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**TODAY IN arab news**

**East-West liner**  
The National Shipping Company plans to operate a biweekly East-West liner service linking the United States, the Middle East and the Far East by next year. Seven ships will be used in the proposed lines, officials say. — Page 2

**Rightist militias in south**  
Lebanon's right-wing militias are moving back into the war-ravaged south behind Israeli forces. Page 3

**Thai campaign**  
Thailand is now in the third week of a campaign aimed at wiping out Communist guerrillas in its hilly southern border. — Page 4

**Caracas to defy OPEC**  
Venezuela is to break ranks with most of its OPEC partners by increasing oil production above its 1.5 million barrel-a-day quota agreed last March, according to a statement by Energy and Mines Minister Humberto Calderon Berti. — Page 9

**World record**  
Mary Decker-Tabb shattered the women's 10,000 meters world record clocking 31 minutes 35.03 seconds at an international meet in Eugene, Oregon Saturday. The old record was 31:45.04. — Page 10

**Polish shake-up**  
Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski gives the Communist leadership its biggest shake-up since the military takeover last December in an effort to revive the economy and unite the people. — Page 12

## Soviets back rebels in Somalia fighting

MOSCOW, July 17 (R) — The Soviet news agency Tass has voiced support for a rebel group fighting to overthrow the Somali government, but ridiculed claims by Mogadishu that Warsaw Pact troops were involved in the conflict.

In the first independent Soviet comment on the battles near Somalia's border with Ethiopia, Tass said the Somali Democratic Salvation Front (SDSF) was beating back government forces in six out of the 16 Somali provinces. The SDSF "enjoys nationwide support and rallied the Somali people for armed struggle against the corrupt neo-colonialist Mogadishu regime which gave the American military complete control over the country," Tass said.

The Somali government said the fighting in the border regions was against an invading Ethiopian force, but Ethiopia has strongly

## Shultz vows fair policy

WASHINGTON, July 17 (Agencies) — George Shultz who was sworn in Friday as U.S. Secretary of State, pledged to pursue a foreign policy that would command national support.

The 61-year-old former industrialist and college professor, who has served in previous U.S. cabinets, took the oath of office at a ceremony attended by President Reagan in the White House Rose Garden.

Western Europe is giving a cautious welcome to Shultz, pointing out sharp differences over trade sanctions against the Soviet Union.

Indications that Shultz will take a more even-handed approach toward Israel and may favor a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization are welcomed. But Europeans were hardly reassured by statements Shultz made to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee about the biggest single dispute with Washington: Reagan's tightening of the embargo on American technology for a pipeline scheduled to bring Siberian natural gas to Western Europe by 1984.

The gas is to go to major U.S. allies, including West Germany, France and Italy, and dozens of European firms are under contract to supply pipeline equipment, much of its based on American design. Although Shultz said use of trade as a diplomatic tool is a "bad idea," he added that sometimes overriding reasons made it necessary.

Even British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Reagan's most loyal supporter in Europe, said breaking the pipeline contracts was "extremely bad."

## Mini-summit bid fails

NAIROBI, July 17 (AP) — Kenya has failed in its diplomatic scramble to arrange a meeting of seven heads of state aimed at resolving the Sahara issue that threatens the Aug. 5-8 Tripoli summit of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), official sources said Saturday.

President Daniel Arap Moi, current OAU chairman, had suggested talks here July 26 on the Western Sahara dispute because states led by Morocco say they will boycott the summit if the territory's independence movement, the Polisario Front, attends.

denied involvement in the fighting, Somalia has described the SDSF as puppets. Mogadishu said Friday it had routed the invaders after two weeks of fighting.

The Somali government of President Siad Barre was closely allied to the Soviet Union until Moscow came down on the side of Ethiopia in the Ogaden desert war between the two African states in 1977-78. In the past few days the Soviet media have published without comment communiques from the SDSF describing Barre's leadership as fascist and calling for its overthrow.

Tass said Somalia was now alleging Warsaw Pact involvement in the current fighting so as to internationalize an internal conflict in order to give the United States a pretext for direct military involvement. Washington was keen to pursue such a course so that it could establish a strong presence in the Horn of Africa, the agency added.

The official Somali news agency said Saturday Somalia shot down one of eight Ethiopian warplanes which attacked the regional capital of Galesio Saturday morning. The air raid report followed a statement by Barre, carried by Mogadishu radio Friday night, that Ethiopian troops were retreating from Somalia after suffering a "humiliating defeat."

## Alleges truce breach

## Talks at dead end, Israel says

TEL AVIV, July 17 (R) — Israel Saturday reported fresh ceasefire violations along the Lebanese frontlines and said negotiations on removing Palestinian commandos from Beirut appeared to be leading nowhere.

The military command claimed that two commandos were killed during the night when the Palestinians attacked Israeli positions near Jubb Janin in Lebanon's eastern sector.

In the Beirut region, an Israeli soldier was wounded by sniper fire near Beirut's international airport, the spokesman said. The renewed clashes were reported as government officials said they had no indication that U.S.-led negotiations for the peaceful removal of some 6,000 commandos from Beirut were leading anywhere.

The officials said no reports signalling a breakthrough have been received from special U.S. envoy Philip Habib in Beirut. Officials reacted coolly to a proposal by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to withdraw from West Beirut to northern Lebanon.

WASHINGTON, July 17 (Agencies) — Although the Reagan administration told the Congress that Israel might have used U.S.-supplied cluster bombs and other weapons in Lebanon in violation of its aid agreement, a White House spokesman denied published reports Saturday that President Reagan was holding up shipments of cluster bombs to Israel.

The administration was waiting for a report from the Begin government on the use of the fragmentation weapons, according to a report in *The New York Times*. The artillery shells, which carry canisters of explosive pellets, were used extensively by Israel in Lebanon.

## U.S. denies blocking arms

"No decision to hold up supplies has been made by the president," said Mark Weinberg, an assistant press secretary who was at the Camp David presidential retreat Maryland with the president. Administration officials have said Israel has failed to respond to repeated requests for an explanation of the circumstances in which cluster bombs were used by Israeli troops following their invasion of Lebanon and their drive toward Beirut.

Some Israeli officials have denied that the bombs were used. But a Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) report said the Israelis used them in populated areas, causing heavy civilian casualties. *The Times* reported. The use of the bombs may apply to the larger issue of whether Israel violated American law in its use of weapons to attack another nation. U.S. arms are to be used for defensive purposes, according to the U.S. Arms Export Control Act of 1952.

In a letter to Congressional leaders on Thursday night, *The Times* reported, acting Secretary of State Walter Stoessel said a substantial violation by Israel of the 1952 law may have occurred in Lebanon.

## Peking seeks peaceful unification

PEKING, July 17 (R) — A top Chinese leader indicated Friday night that a clause in Communist China's new draft constitution provides a legal basis for the reunification of China with not only Taiwan but also Hong Kong and Macao.

The New China News Agency quoted senior politburo member Peng Zhen as saying China's "compatriots in Taiwan, Hong Kong and the Portuguese colony of Macao should all carry out through discussion of the draft, first published in April. The relevant clause states that China may, where necessary, set up special administrative regions operating under different laws from the rest of the country, basically meaning under non-Communist systems.

The clause has clearly all along been relevant to the island of Taiwan, which has been ruled by the nationalist Chinese since they were defeated on the mainland by the Communists in 1949 and which Peking wants to recover. But Peng's statement made in clear that it could equally refer to the tiny South China Sea enclave of Macao and the British colony of Hong Kong. Much of the latter in theory reverts to China under a lease which expires in 1997.

Peng, a former mayor of Peking purged in the Maoist cultural revolution, is the highest-ranking vice-chairman of the National People's Congress and, therefore, de facto deputy head of state. In his statement, Vice-Chairman Peng said the clause provided a legal basis for China's proposals for peaceful reunification with Taiwan issued last September, under which the Taiwanese could keep their own army and economic system in exchange for submitting to Peking's nominal rule.

He then went on to refer to the citizens of Hong Kong and Macao, saying that their views too were highly valued in China and that Peking hoped they would discuss the constitution "in a thorough way" alongside the Taiwanese.

## 100 Indians die in mine disaster

NEW DELHI, July 17 (AFP) — About 100 coal miners were Saturday feared dead after they were trapped in a colliery in India's eastern Bihar state.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) said rescue teams had brought 16 bodies out of the mine by late Friday afternoon. The accident occurred when the roof of the state-owned Toppra Colliery in Hazaribagh district collapsed. A total of 132 miners were underground at the time of the accident, and 30 managed to escape, PTI said. The federal coal ministry

## Ex-Lockheed chief, wife found shot

VILLANOVA, Pennsylvania, July 17 (AP) — The former board chairman of Lockheed Corporation Courtland Gross, his wife and a housekeeper were found shot dead at the family home in this posh Philadelphia suburb Friday night, police said Saturday.

A worker who arrived at the house early Friday morning discovered one of the bodies on the kitchen floor and called police. The bodies of Gross, his wife, Alexandra, and housekeeper Catherine Van Cer Veur were riddled with bullets, police said.

One of the doors of the house had been forced, police said, but they did not say whether the house had been ransacked. The triple assassination stunned neighbors, one of whom is the brother of Nancy Reagan, wife of the U.S. president.

Gross, who was 77, had been a resident of the area since 1967. He had succeeded his brother, Robert, Lockheed's founder, as head of the corporation on the latter's death in 1961.

Gross spent his entire career with Lockheed. It was he who negotiated with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill for the sale of 250 Hudson bombers at the outset of World War II.

But a government official reaffirmed Israel's pledge to allow Habib more time for negotiations so long as he believed diplomacy could achieve a solution that will avert a fight in the heavily-populated Lebanese capital. He said the government would hear a report on the negotiations at its weekly session Sunday.

Meanwhile, in Nicosia, Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political department, said that the Palestinians in Beirut would remain in the city. "We are there to stay," Kaddoumi said.

Kaddoumi was speaking to reporters shortly before the final session of a three-day ministerial meeting of the nonaligned movement called to discuss the Lebanese crisis.

According to a draft of the final communiqué, a ministerial mission would be sent to Beirut "to meet the Lebanese government and leaders of the PLO and determine measures of concrete support and assistance for the PLO and the Palestinian people."

NEW YORK, July 17 (AP) — Sun Myung Moon, the Korean founder of the controversial Unification church, was sentenced Friday to 18 months in jail and a \$25,000 fine for tax evasion.

Moon could have been sentenced to years in prison.

His co-defendant and aide, Takeru Kamiyama, 40, also has to be sentenced for tax evasion, obstruction of justice and perjury.

Moon, 62, was convicted by a jury May 18 of conspiring to evade taxes from 1973 to 1975 on about \$112,000 in interest earned on personal bank account, of failing to report \$50,000 in shares he received in a profit-making venture, and of filing false returns.

Moon had claimed that the money and stock were not personal assets but came from followers who wanted him to hold the valuables in trust for church purposes.

On Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Gerard L. Goettel rejected motions from Moon's lawyer that the conviction be set aside on the grounds that he had been the victim of selective prosecution. Earlier this year, the Unification church won a ruling in the state court of appeals. New York's highest court, that it was to be considered a church for tax purposes.

## Iranians trapped by Iraqi troops

MANAMA, July 17 (AFP) — Iraqi forces have encircled Iranian troops inside Iraqi territory, inflicting heavy losses, an Iraqi military communique monitored here said Saturday, as Iranian Premier Mir Hussein Mussavi denied that Algeria was mediating between Baghdad and Tehran.

Mussavi made the statement at Tehran Airport as he prepared to fly to Algiers. The prime minister, quoted by Radio Tehran, said that he had been invited to Algiers "a long time ago," and his talks there would center largely on "bilateral relations."

But an Algerian radio report monitored in London said the visit "will undoubtedly be an opportunity for Algeria to refer to the question of the Iraqi-Iranian conflict and to work in order to find a solution for it." The Algerian-Iranian exchange of views will undoubtedly have a useful effect on the containment of this serious situation, the radio added.

The Tehran newspaper *Keyhan* said Mussavi would be joined in Algiers by Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati, who is currently in Nicosia for a nonaligned conference.

The Iraqi communique on the war situation carried by the Iraqi News Agency INA, said that the Iraqis had "completely neutralized" Iranian troops which attempted a new offensive during the night, taking many prisoners, of whom 550 men had been moved back behind Iraqi lines.

Iranian troops were first reported last Tuesday to have crossed the border into Iraq in the region of the southern Iraqi city of Basra. In an earlier report Saturday INA said 28 Iranian assault tanks, eight armoured transport trucks, eight military vehicles and

365 Iranian troop positions were hit in a counteroffensive early Saturday. The report gave no locations.

Meanwhile, Iranian daily *Keyhan* said Iraqi planes attacked Iran's Kharg Island Friday, destroying an oil reservoir and damaging two others.

The Kharg oil station has been bombed on several previous occasions since the war began.

The Beirut daily *Al-Nahar* said Saturday Iraq intends to abrogate its 15-year treaty of friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union unless the Soviet government fulfills its treaty obligations against Iran's invasion of Iraqi territory. The newspaper quoted unidentified diplomatic sources as saying Saddam Hussein's government has been disenchanted with Moscow's publicly declared neutrality in the Gulf war, and its refusal to supply Iraq with arms.

## U.K. faces spy scandal

LONDON, July 17 (R) — A major spy scandal is about to break over Britain's electronic intelligence headquarters, according to reports circulating among members of parliament Friday.

No details of the case have leaked out, but parliamentarians have begun pressing Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for information. Their questions, submitted in writing for Mrs. Thatcher to answer in the House of Commons next week, contain broad hints about the stories they have been hearing. They point to a major foreign penetration of computer-stored secrets at one of Britain's most closely-guarded installations, the government communications headquarters at Cheltenham, 160 kms west of London.

A Cheltenham taxi driver Geoffrey Prime, 44, was charged Friday with unspecified acts of espionage. The charges said only that these acts had been going on for 14 years. Strict legal restraints are in force because the cab driver's case is now before the courts.

Political sources said the government was seriously concerned that a wide network of spies was out to be exposed.

## U.K. press demands action against police

LONDON, July 17 (AFP) — The British press has demanded sanctions against security chiefs following last Friday's incident in which an intruder turned up in Queen Elizabeth II's bedroom.

"Excuses are not enough. Heads must definitely roll here," a *Times* newspaper editorial said.

Repercussions of the incident continued to grow as press reports Friday noted that the man had been detected scaling Buckingham Palace wall by an off-duty policeman on his motorcycle who sounded the alert.

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## National Shipping plans east-west liner service

By Devadas Kini  
Arab News staff

RIYADH, July 17 — A biweekly east-west liner service incorporating seven ships and linking the United States, Middle East and Far East will be in full operation within one year, according to Dr. Abdulaziz Muhammad Al-Turki, managing director of the National Shipping Company of Saudi Arabia.

National Shipping will take delivery of its four ships under construction in Sweden with Kockums three to four months ahead of schedule, according to Dr. Al-Turki. The first ship will be delivered December 20, 1982, the second in March 1983, the third in late May or early June and the last one in early August. These latest and largest RO-RO ships of 38,500 deadweight tons each can carry a minimum of 2,000 containers and 700 cars at a time. The total cost of these ships is \$240 million.

Dr. Turki told Arab News that his company is negotiating to acquire one more ship to bring the total number to seven so that the company can run a biweekly east-west liner service, which can load goods on the eastern coast of United States for the Middle East and Far East and on its return journey bring goods from Far East to Middle East and United States.

"We will have ship loading in Houston, Baltimore and other ports in the eastern coast

of U.S.A. for Middle East and Far East" he explained. "The ship will unload goods at Jeddah and Dammam and continue the trip to the Far East to discharge and load cargo for the Middle East and United States with this liner service, he added, the east will meet the west."

Dr. Al-Turki disclosed that the company is considering an order for four more ships in 1983 to start a liner service to Europe and eventually meet 20 percent of the shipping needs of the Kingdom.

The plans for the Far Eastern liner service are at an advanced stage with contracts, agencies, stevedoring and terminal services in Japan, Korea, Hong Kong and Taiwan. The company has already done extensive work on marketing strategy. "Now all we have to do is present the contract, negotiate, finalize and sign", Dr. Turki said. For this purpose a team from the National Shipping headed by Turki will be visiting these countries during the second week of August.

The company hopes to develop its own ship management services by early March. This will include facilities for technical, purchasing, and personnel operations apart from the commercial aspects of its operation. All these departments will be computerized, he said. The work in the recently completed Jeddah office, according to Dr. Al-Turki is in full swing. The first ship was serviced and left Jeddah Saturday the office also fully to handle all agency work.



(Photo by Muhammad Naqi)

**SHOPPING SPREE:** As if the Jeddah market places were not enough for shoppers open air salesmen Saturday took to the large spaces facing the parking areas downtown and converted it into a veritable shoppers' paradise. Small display areas were rented from the landlords and with municipal permission granted, the area was illuminated and turned into a bazaar in competition with the regular market place which fills to the brim with shoppers soon after the evening prayers. Business is good according to some owners who paid SR4,000 for the space during the holy month of Ramadan. Good income and steep profits have more than made up for the unusually high rental price.

## Prayer Times

Sunday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:23	4:18	3:49	3:33	3:57	4:22
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:27	12:28	11:59	11:46	12:10	12:40
Asr (Afternoon)	3:42	3:51	3:22	3:14	3:38	4:12
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:06	7:13	6:45	6:35	6:59	7:33
Isha (Night)	9:06	9:13	8:45	8:35	8:59	9:33

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## Local marble importers' team invited to Italy

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News staff

JEDDAH, July 17 — A Saudi Arabian trade delegation interested in marble will visit Italy in September at the invitation of the Italian Institute for Foreign Trade, according to Samir Salamah, a trade analyst at the Italian Embassy in Jeddah.

Salamah told Arab News Saturday that the seven-member team, consisting of four leading importers of marbles and three architects, will leave Jeddah Sept. 21 to visit marble quarries at Carrara near Pisa.

They will pay a visit Sept. 23 to the International Exhibition of Marble, Stone, Granite and Associated by-products-machine and equipment for the marble industry, at Verona near Venice. After visiting Venice and Rome, the team will go to the large quarries of Travertino marble at Tivoli near Rome.

Salamah said Italy is the largest supplier of marble to the Kingdom. Import of marble to Saudi Arabia has registered an 150 percent increase during the last three years. Marble imports from Italy by the Kingdom in 1979 were valued at SR184.8 million, jumped to SR317.9 million in 1980 and increased further to SR44.9 million last year.

He said, another Italian trade fair institute has invited three researchers and technicians for oil and water exploration from Saudi Arabia to attend an exhibition and a seminar to be held at Piacenza, about 65 km. from Milano.

The Geofluid-International Exhibition of Technology and Equipment for exploration, drilling and conveying underground fluids has been organized by the Piacenza Fairs authorities from Sept. 30 to Oct. 3, 1982.

On this occasion, a seminar on geo-thermic energy and drilling of water and oil wells has been organized. The institute will bear the travelling and hotel accommodation expenses of the three guests, he added.

## BRIEFS

**MAKKAH, (SPA)** — King Fahd received here Friday Chad's Economy and Trade Minister Ali Salem and Presidential Adviser Karim Ahmad. The meeting was attended by Second Deputy Premier & Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan, and Public Works and Housing Minister Prince Miteb.

**MADINAH, (SPA)** — Pakistani President Zia ul Haq visited the Prophet's Mosque Saturday. He arrived in Jeddah from Pakistan earlier in the day he was received there by Makkah Governor Prince Majed and other officials.

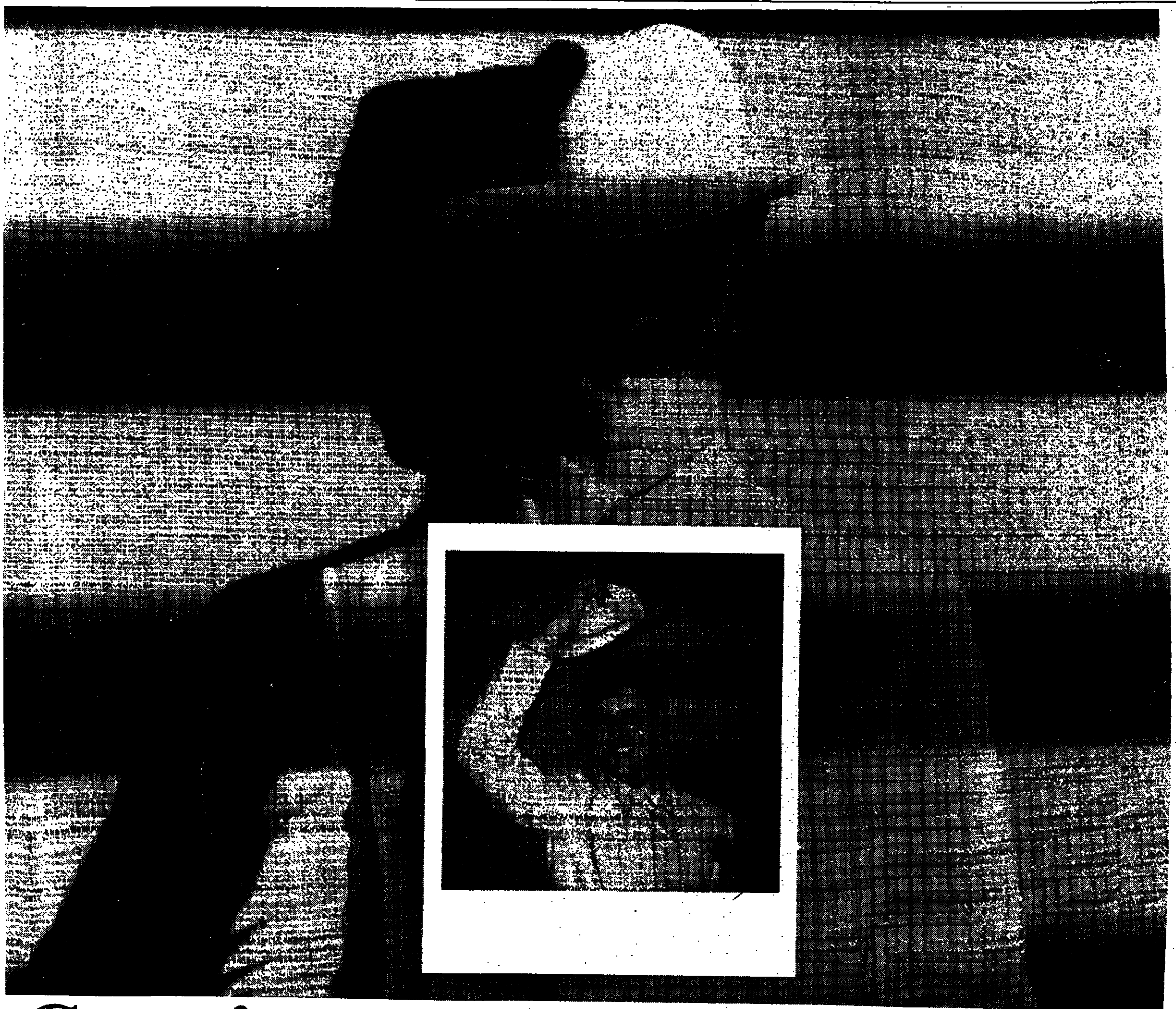
**VIENNA, (SPA)** — Prince Talal, special envoy for UNICEF and president of AGFUND, met here Friday night with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky. Plans were discussed for delivering emergency relief to Israeli-besieged West Beirut. Prince Talal said after the meeting that Israeli forces are blocking food and medical aid from entering West Beirut.

Prince Talal described his talks with Kreisky as "extremely useful" and said they had covered Middle East issues, in addition to Lebanon.

**JEDDAH, (SPA)** — Ajman Ruler Sheikh Humaid bin Rashid Al-Nuaimi arrived here Friday night on a short visit during which he will perform the *Umrah*, minor pilgrimage. He was received at the airport by Makkah Governor Prince Majed.

**JEDDAH** — More than 1,000 prisoners had been released by Friday from Jeddah's jails, according to *Al-Madina* Saturday. The prisoners were freed under the royal pardon announced by King Fahd. A committee, formed from the Sharia court, the governorate, prisons directorate, passports department and the society for the promotion of virtue and elimination of vice, was entrusted the task of studying prisoners' cases to determine those eligible for the royal pardon.

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.



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## Rightist militias move into southern areas

TYRE, Israeli-held Lebanon, July 17 (AP) — Lebanon's right-wing Christian militias are moving back into the war-ravaged south behind Israeli forces, kindling fears of a new wave of sectarian violence with rival militias when Israel pulls out.

The 8,000-strong Phalangists, led by Bashir Gemayel, 34, is extending its control south from its strongholds in East Beirut and northern Lebanon. The region was controlled by the Palestine Liberation Organization

## Palestinians demonstrate in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, July 17 (AP) — Palestinians staged a violent demonstration Friday to protest Israel's invasion of Lebanon, a police spokesman said.

Several hundred rock-throwing Palestinians, mostly youths, attacked a police station near the Dome of the Rock Mosque. One policeman was injured by a rock and 11 rioters were arrested, said spokesman Ziv Rotem.

Police, assisted by a low-flying helicopter, fired shots in the air to disperse the demonstrators. Israel radio reported.

The riot began as thousands of Palestinians emerged from prayers at the shrine, known to Muslims as Haram Al Sharif.

### Detention camp isolated

## Israel refuses to show POWs

INSAR, Israeli-occupied Lebanon, July 17 (AP) — Canvas flaps covered the windows of the red-and-white Israeli bus, but from close up it was easy to see the bound and blindfolded Palestinian prisoners as they were driven off down a dusty road.

Thousands of Palestinians captured by the Israelis are being interrogated in a sprawling, hilltop detention center near this farming village. The isolated camp is flush up against a thin and crudely paved former Palestine Liberation Organization airstrip which Israel is using for its American-made C-130 transport planes and helicopters since it invaded Lebanon June 6.

The camp sits on a small mountain and is above the surrounding heights. It is impossible to gain a vantage point from which to look into the interrogation centers.

Chest-high, double-wrapped rolls of barbed wire form the camp's outer perimeter. Within the wire, there is an earthen embankment about three meters high.

Israeli soldiers in machine-gun nests sit atop the embankment. Beyond and in front of them are two more fences of coiled wire. Israeli military spokesmen, and sentries at the gate, say the camp is strictly off limits to reporters and visitors.

An official from the Red Cross said officials of the international agency have not

## Dutch offer to help in PLO pullout

THE HAGUE, July 17 (R) — The Netherlands would be prepared to give military assistance in a withdrawal of Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) commandos from West Beirut if asked by the United Nations, Dutch Prime Minister Dries Van Agt has said.

Van Agt stressed to reporters after a routine cabinet meeting Friday that the Netherlands had not been asked for military

and its leftist allies until the Israelis invaded it on June 6.

Gemayel, a contender for the Lebanese presidency, has urged the "total obliteration" of 6,000 PLO fighters trapped by the Israelis in West Beirut since June 11.

An officer at Gemayel's Beirut headquarters said Phalangist "civil administration teams" have moved south to "help restore normal life in Israeli-held areas."

The officer, who identified himself only as "Jacques," said: "After seven years of civil war, there are bound to be some problems. But there is a political vacuum in the south which we want to fill."

While Gemayel's militias move into the devastated coastal cities of Sidon and Tyre, the rival militias of renegade Lebanese Army Maj. Saad Haddad are pushing north and west from his stronghold along the Israeli border.

Haddad's thrust westward to Sidon is seen partly as a preemptive move to block Gemayel's takeover bid. Haddad, who spoke briefly outside his home in the mountain town of Marjayoun, said he is building up his 2,000-man ragging private army to "division size" to control an expanded fiefdom of about 3,000 square kilometers.

It would be ruled "in trust for the Lebanese people until country has a new strong central government," he said.

Israeli sources said that since the Israeli thrust into Lebanon, Haddad's units have established themselves in more than 100 villages north of the 10-km strip dubbed "Haddadland."

been allowed into Insar.

The camp can be approached from only three sides. The fourth is on a ridge out of sight from the nearby goat paths used by Lebanese farmers. Bulldozers are still reinforcing the earthen walls. Buses roll in and out of the gate.

Information on how the Israelis reportedly treat their prisoners came from two young Lebanese men who said they had been held in the compound, one for less than a day and the second for four days. They declined use of their names.

They said they were suspected of being Palestinians with faked Lebanese identity papers or Lebanese sympathizers of the commandos. The men, in an interview with the Associated Press, acknowledged they were freed more than three weeks ago. The interview was conducted in the nearby farming town of Nabatiyeh, once a frontline position of the PLO.

They said they were blindfolded for most of the time they were in captivity. At times, they said, their hands and legs were bound. They said they received one meal per day, consisting of tomatoes and bread. Water was rationed. They said they had not been thirsty. They said they had to sleep on the open ground and lacked any shade under which they could escape the scorching sun.

aid for any withdrawal of the PLO commandos, but said such a request by the U.N. was not excluded because of the excellent reputation of Dutch troops at the United Nations.

Van Agt, who is also foreign minister, said some of the 800 Dutch troops serving in the U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon (UNIFIL) might be considered for duty in any PLO withdrawal operation from Beirut.



READS HOLY QURAN: The Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat is seen reading the Holy Quran at a West Beirut mosque.

### Situation 'tight but not critical'

## W. Beirut getting some food

ROME, July 7 (AP) — United Nations officials say they have established a food supply line to Lebanon and that Israel is letting some relief shipments through its blockade of West Beirut.

Richard Cashion of the U.N. World Food Program, who recently returned from a tour of Lebanon, said the food situation in besieged West Beirut was "tight but not critical." He said the Palestine Liberation Organization had its own supplies and that those with money had access to the market. "It's the poor who get hurt," he said in a telephone interview.

An announcement by the U.N. relief agency said it had so far delivered 5,000 tons of food with 5,000 more tons stocked in Limassol, Cyprus, to be ferried in on two chartered vessels.

Another 19,000 tons of food was en route either to Limassol or Beirut or awaiting shipment from donor countries. The food is coming from Britain, Sweden, the Netherlands, Denmark, West Germany, France, the United States, Italy and the European Common Market.

Cashion, director of project management

## Opposition backs Mubarak's unity call

CAIRO, July 17 (AP) — In an unusual move, the opposition Socialist Labor Party held an emergency meeting Friday to express "full support" for President Hosni Mubarak's call for an Arab summit on Lebanon.

In remarks to reporters on Thursday, Mubarak called on Arab leaders to meet anywhere in the Arab world and promised to join them if they agreed to forget their differences which he said are hindering a unified Arab stand on the Palestinian problem.

Although Mubarak's condition for meet-

ing his fellow Arab leaders is difficult to be met judging from the current disarray resulting from existing disputes, the party described his call as a "national initiative for restoring Arab unity and for giving Egypt a role to play along with its Arab sister countries."

Food is also distributed in Sidon, Tyre and Nabatiyeh, the cities hit hard after Israel invaded southern Lebanon June 6, and elsewhere in the country. Beneficiaries are people who have fled their homes, those whose homes were destroyed and the poor.

The World Food Program estimates it has a three-month supply of cereals and sugar while milk powder and vegetable oil are available in limited quantities for the time being. The statement said James Ingram, executive director of the agency, told a meeting of donor countries Thursday that the situation in Lebanon has not stabilized enough to permit accurate forecasting of relief requirements.

A party statement said that convening the proposed summit in any Arab country is "a step on the right path, toward liberating occupied Arab territories and establishing a Palestinian state."

## Genscher sees Europe role in direct U.S.-PLO talks

BONN, July 17 (R) — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has hinted that the European community could try to persuade the United States to end its opposition to direct talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Genscher, who returned Thursday from a trip to Jordan and Egypt, said in a radio interview that the community had an important role in seeing that the Arab world and the West did not become alienated over the crisis in Lebanon.

"We are naturally interested, in harmony with our American friends, to work for a common Western position," he added.

Genscher, who visited the Middle East as

an unofficial spokesman for the community, said President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and King Hussein of Jordan asked him to put pressure on the U.S. to open talks with the PLO.

Genscher said: "These talks confirmed our view that it is now necessary to give the Palestinians a sign of hope, of a political perspective for the realization of their rights to self-determination."

Senior West German officials said Genscher, who is to brief Chancellor Helmut Schmidt on his visit, was referring to hopes that the U.S. would agree to direct talks with the PLO.

## Passport Lost

American passport belonging to Mr. Henry Joseph George has been lost. Passport No. A2468885, issued on September 12, 1980 at Miami, Florida, U.S.A. Finders please contact American Embassy or contact Telephone No. 03-582-9730.

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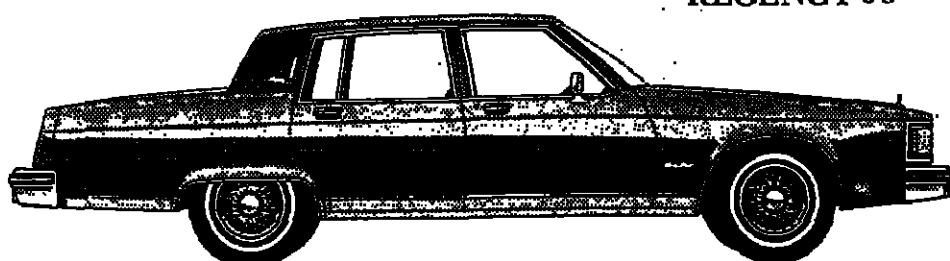
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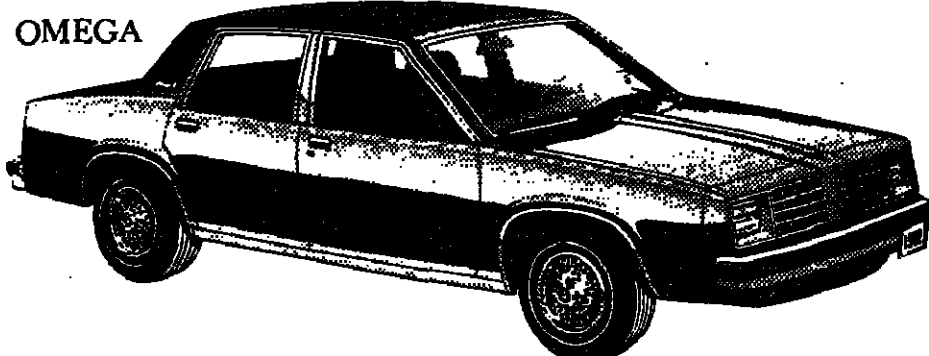
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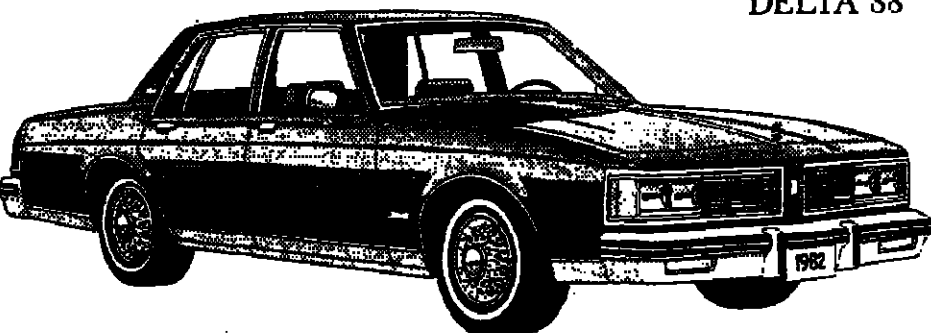
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# Thais launch drive against Communists

BANGKOK, July 17 (AFP) — Thailand is now in the third week of a campaign aimed at wiping out once and for all the Communist guerrillas based on its jungled southern border with Malaysia.

The latest of a series of drives in the region, an operation codenamed "Taf. Rom Yen" (happiness in the south), began July 1 with more than 4,000 regular troops and irregulars called rangers, in the predominantly Muslim provinces of Yala, Pattani and Narathiwat.

It is directed both at the banned Communist Party of Thailand (CPT), estimated to have a current strength of 7,000 nationwide, and the remnants of some 2,000 men of the banned Communist Party of Malaya (CPM), which is based on the rugged 576-kilometer Thai-Malaysian frontier.

The CPT has declined from its peak strength of an estimated 12,000 before the Sino-Vietnamese confrontation in 1978-79. Following a series of clashes, Thai troops have overrun five Communist camps, a Thai Army official said.

They were now said to be poised to attack a major Communist camp in the Betong

Salient in Yala, a finger of land which thrusts into Malaysian territory. Eight Thai soldiers had been killed so far.

A similar anti-insurgency sweep was launched last February in the mid-southern province of Surat Thani against the banned CPT. Thai government troops captured "Camp 508", considered one of the largest Communist strongholds in the south, and two other satellite camps after six days of fighting. Ten soldiers were killed and 72 others wounded while five insurgents were found dead.

Officers of the fourth army region, which extends from the Kra Isthmus to the Malaysian border, have claimed to have crushed most of the Peking-backed CPT strongholds in anti-Communist sweeps during the March-June dry season. But intelligence sources say the CPT remains strong in the four southern provinces, including Satun, with some 1,900 men under arms.

Only Thai forces are involved in the current operation, though Malaysian authorities are being kept informed, officials here said. However, observers noted that Malaysia may soon join in, following reported factional clashes among the insurgents.

## In four cities Spanish offices bombed

SAN SEBASTIAN, Northern Spain, July 17 (AFP) — Twenty bombs exploded shortly before midnight Friday in official buildings of four cities in Spain's Basque country and Navarre province, causing substantial damage but apparently no casualties, police sources said.

Seven blasts occurred in San Sebastian, four in Bilbao, five in Victoria, and four in Pamplona, the sources said. The first devices examined by police consisted of "Goma-2," an explosive close to the plastic generally used by the Basque ETA Military Organization (ETA-M), which wants independence for the Basque country.

The biggest explosions took place here, at intervals of one to two minutes. They hit the office of the Finance Ministry, an Industry Ministry office, a shipping authority's office, the Justice Palace (court building), the miners' court, the headquarters of Workers' Mutual Aid Societies, and the office of the Spanish news agency EFE.

## Thatcher meets marines' wives

LONDON, July 17 (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher made an unscheduled visit Friday to the wives and widows of marines who fought in the Falklands conflict.

Mrs. Thatcher, in the western England city of Poole to open a new building for Britain's Royal National Lifeboat Institution, departed from her program to visit a nearby royal marine base at Hamworthy where she met about 70 wives, including those of members of the special boat squadron, the marine equivalent of Britain's special air service commando force.

The prime minister spent 38 minutes chatting to the wives over coffee and cookies, officials said, and thanked them for the moral support they had given their husbands.

An anonymous caller had telephoned a drivers' aid association toward 11 p.m. to warn of the imminent explosions. One person who witnessed one of the blasts here said that he had seen a French-registered car drive off at high speed shortly before the blast.

In Bilbao, two bombs damaged the offices of the National Forecasting Institute toward 11 p.m., and another bomb hit the social security dispensary. A fourth device went off beside the building of the former Francoist labor union A.I.S.S.

An office of the same union was also the target of three bombs that exploded in the city of Vitoria, while two others damaged the building of the National Forecasting Institute. These five bombs together used 9 kg of Goma-2.

Finally, in Pamplona the bombers chose four official agencies: an office of the Labor Ministry, one of the Culture Ministry, the health institute, and the university library.

JAKARTA, (AFP) — At least 10 persons were killed and another dozen injured Friday in a new eruption of the Galunggung volcano in western Java, the Indonesian daily *Pas Koto* reported Saturday. The eruption, the third in four days, also destroyed 158 homes, the paper said.

SAN FRANCISCO, (AFP) — Twenty-four passengers aboard a regular Boston-San Francisco flight were injured Friday when their plane ran into strong air turbulence. Nine of the passengers had to be hospitalized for fractures and bruises. The plane, a United Airlines DC-10 carrying 162 passengers, moved into the turbulence when overflying the state of Utah. Although the sign recommending the fastening of seatbelts had been flashed, 24 passengers, the ones that were injured, disregarded the advice.

KATHMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Thirty-nine persons have died of gastroenteritis recently in mid-northwest Nepal, the Nepalese national news agency reported Saturday. The agency said 28 persons had died in Suikot village about 250 kilometers northwest of Kathmandu during the last seven days. The 11 others died in the nearby village of Bagalpur, the report said. According to the report gastroenteritis has spread in epidemic proportions in the area and people have complained of difficulties in getting medical treatment as there is no health officer at the local health post.

LONDON, (AFP) — A major painting by William Turner, "The Temple of Jupiter-Pantheon Restored," was sold Friday at Christie's here to an American buyer for 648,000 pounds (about \$1.3 million). The canvas, which painter pioneer of impressionism presented at the Royal Academy in 1816, is part of the artist's earlier production on mythological themes. It represents the temple, in reality a ruin, as Turner imagined it to have looked originally when still whole. It

was painted as a symbolic homage to Greek nationalism.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — Alexei Chernukh, vice president of the Soviet Academy of sciences, died suddenly on Wednesday at the age of 66, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* reported Saturday. Chernukh had been largely responsible for the planning and development of medical research in the Soviet Union.

NAIROBI, (AFP) — An American political science lecturer at the University of Nairobi, Roger Spiegelle, has resigned over the Kenyan government's political repression, university sources said Friday. Spiegelle, who was senior lecturer in the political science department, in charge of introductory politics and strategic studies, submitted his resignation while on home leave, the sources said. He is the second lecturer to resign from the university following a crackdown on left-wing academics.

PARIS, (AFP) — French movie actor Patrick Dewaere, 35, was found shot through the mouth in an apparent suicide in his Paris apartment by his servant Friday, police announced.

BOSTON, (R) — U.S. Coast Guard seized a Danish freighter off New England Friday and said they found up to 100 tons of marijuana worth millions of dollars on the black market in its holds.

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa, (R) — Charles Swart, South Africa's first state president, died here Friday night, a hospital spokesman said. He was 87. Swart was a farmer's son from the staunchly Afrikaaner Orange Free state.

MOSCOW (AFP) — Czechoslovak President Gustav Husak arrived here Friday at the invitation of the Soviet Communist Party central committee, the official news agency Tass reported. The agency said Husak would spend a holiday in the Soviet Union.

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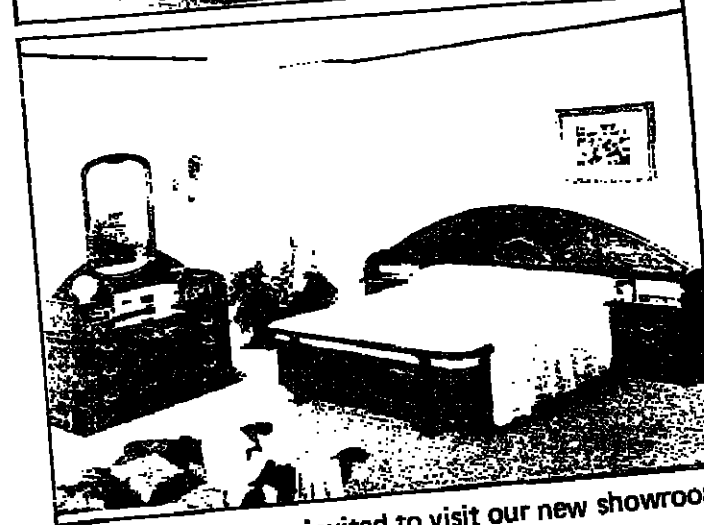
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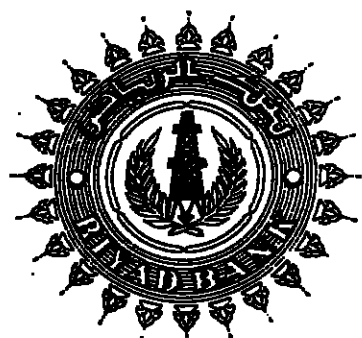
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## ISRAEL LAID BARE

Last week British television devoted a full hour to one of the biggest tragedies of this century, the tragedy of half a million people in West Beirut. Before the actual showing the scenes of horror, the television had warned its viewers that they were going to see something which would send a shiver into their spine. It normally does so to alert the weak-hearted and nervous ones so they could switch over to some other channel.

The ghastly scenes of Israeli savagery and barbaric acts were shown in color. The viewers felt as if they lost their limbs when they were shown children without arms or legs. The devastation that the Israeli butchers perpetrated in camps and houses is beyond description and even difficult for one to imagine.

The Israeli barbarians had aimed their artillery at the shelters of the handicapped, at civilian hospitals and the hospital for the mentally retarded. Hundreds of horrified families took refuge in school buildings while the wounded were looked after, and many operated upon, under the thunder of the Zionist shelling. Dr. Amaal Shamma hurriedly sent some young men to collect blood for transfusion into the bodies of those who underwent surgery, but they could not return to her at the proper time. All these scenes rent the hearts and depressed many, but not those of the sadists in the United States who have actually called for an increase in the violence and savagery so that Arab and Palestinian resistance to the U.S.-Zionist plots will be wiped out forever.

Nearly three million viewers in Britain were face to face with the Draculan horror for one hour. Some gaped while others simply wondered over the endless plights of the Lebanese and the Palestinians. The Arab television stations would do well to show such a program.

However, Israel has been exposed and laid bare by the BBC and, perhaps, by other television stations of the Commonwealth. The BBC has done full justice in revealing the unparalleled human tragedy taking place in late 20th century. Indeed, we owe our gratitude to it.

## Saudi Arabian press review

Saturday's newspapers warned of "an international conspiracy" against the Arab and Islamic nation and called for a unified action to confront plots.

Okaz deplored Arab differences which it said had encouraged others to "underestimate the strength of the Arab and Islamic nation." The paper cautioned against "the danger of such a conspiracy which is aimed at changing the Middle East and Islamic world's map."

It called on those leaders who believe only in loud shouting to understand the secrets of the international foul play.

"The Arabs could neither protect the Palestinian commando movement by loud shouting and display of oratorical speeches nor liberate Jerusalem, the West Bank, Gaza, the Golan Heights and Lebanon through the prevailing Arab differences," it said.

It called on Islamic and Arab states to "support the Palestinians in their struggle."

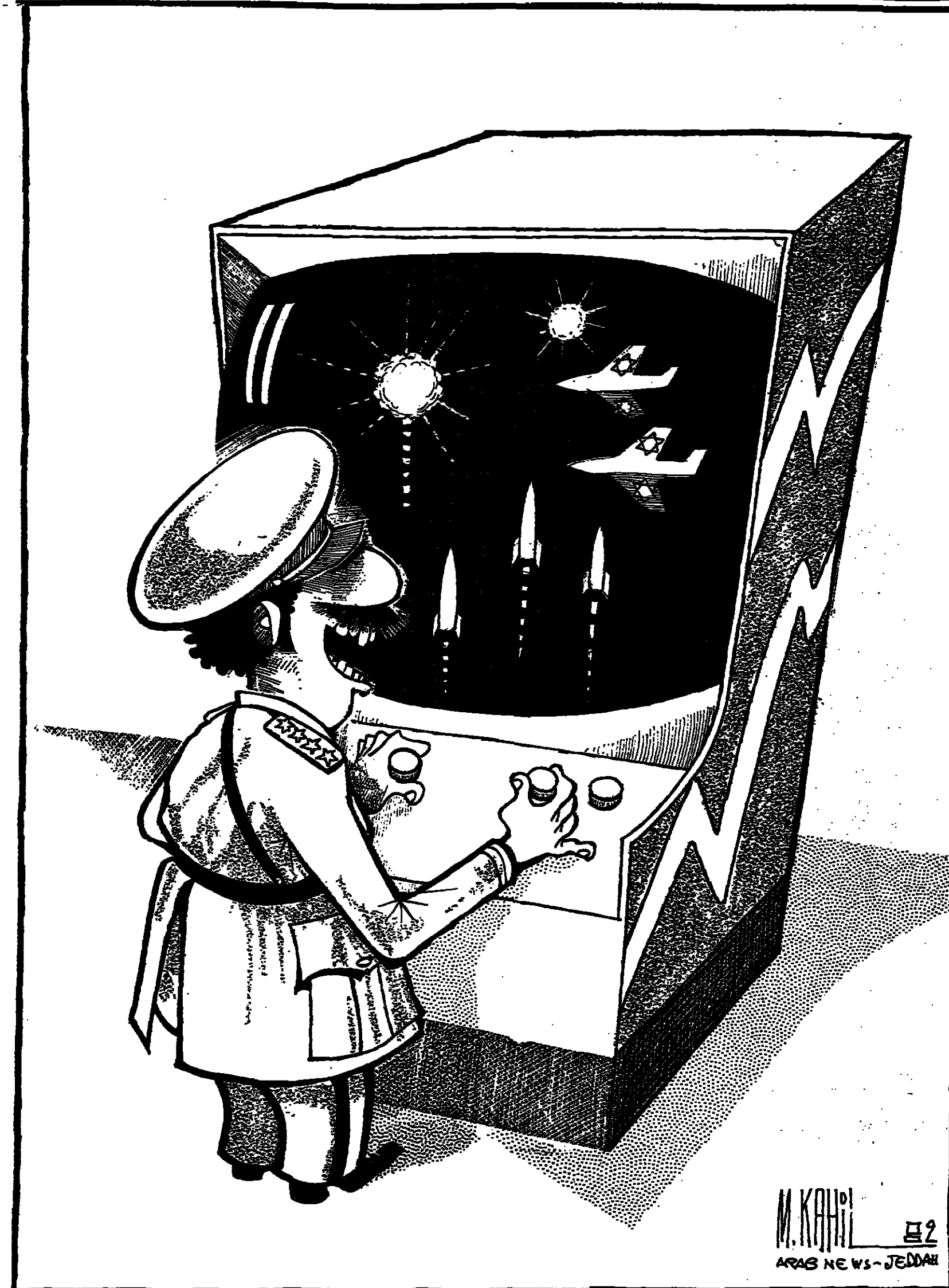
Deploping the Iran-Iraq conflict, the paper said, "The war at such a time will provide Israel with a chance to achieve its aims."

On the same subject, Al-Nadwa

said current events in the Arab world reflected a "clear absence of Islamic and Arab solidarity." The paper called on the Arab and Islamic world to devise joint measures to "safeguard the region's security from such a dangerous situation."

"Due to the absence of Islamic and Arab solidarity, certain parts of the Arab world will be exposed to pressure and blackmail at the hands of major powers," it said. Al-Madina hailed the Kingdom's moves to resolve the Lebanese crisis as positive and effective. The paper praised the Saudi leaders' strong commitment to the Arab and Islamic nation to "confront the Israeli aggression on the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples and resolve other political and military conflicts in the Arab world."

The paper noted that the Kingdom had warned in advance of the "danger of the Zionist aggression" said that King Fahd had rendered a "great service to the Arab and Islamic nation by placing before the world community the realities behind this aggression which is aimed at expansionism in the region." (SPA)



## South Lebanon relief efforts at breaking point

By Brij Khindaria

GENEVA — United Nations relief efforts in southern Lebanon are nearly at breaking point because of bureaucratic delays and pressure from governments, including the United States, to tread carefully in the political minefield created by the Israeli invasion.

Estimates of people displaced by the war vary from more than a million to the figure of less than 25,000 claimed by the Israeli authorities. The U.N. Children's Fund, UNICEF, officially estimates the number of mothers and children made homeless at more than 910,000. The Israelis reject that estimate because UNICEF is using a wide definition by including everybody who has lost a home even though remaining in the same city.

Officials involved in the supply of relief material by such groups as UNICEF, the U.N. Disaster Relief Organization, UNDRP, and the International Red Cross Committee insist that Israeli authorities continue to obstruct delivery of medicines, tents, clothes, food and water to people in territories either occupied by Israel or surrounded by Israeli troops.

About 150 tons of supplies were distributed by UNICEF recently but the convoy took an extraor-

dinary cumbersome route, starting in Copenhagen and passing through Damascus, central Syria and the northern Lebanese coast to areas north of the Bekaa Valley not occupied by Israel. Southern Lebanon, eastern mountains and West Beirut are out of bounds but some supplies have been channeled with the help of the U.N. peacekeeping force, UNIFIL, dealing directly with Israeli field commanders.

Confusion reigns at the headquarters of the various agencies because of very poor telex and telephone links with the field offices and continuous uncertainty about Israeli attitudes toward the relief operation. The situation in encircled West Beirut is critical because the Israelis see shortages of water, food and medical supplies as improving their chances of crushing the Palestine Liberation Organization.

About \$45 million has been allocated for spending in Lebanon by various U.N. and private relief groups with about half the money coming from such agencies as UNICEF, the Food and Agricultural Organization and the U.N. Works and Rehabilitation Agency, UNWRA, which traditionally looks after Palestinians.

The High Commission for Refugees has avoided responsibility, arguing that the homeless in Lebanon are not refugees because they are within their

own country. It is, however, contributing \$4 million to programs run by other agencies. About \$200,000 is being spent separately on Lebanese refugees in Syria.

UNDRP is still paralyzed after being downgraded by the former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, after it imprudently rushed to the aid of the Angolans hit by South African forces early last year. It was then accused by the U.N. of meddling in politics and is now reluctant to plunge into an area with even more explosive political overtones.

Javier Perez de Cuellar, the U.N. secretary-general, has created a new task force in New York to coordinate the entire U.N. relief effort in Lebanon but its chief, Anders Thunborg of Sweden, has yet to assess requirements and the task force is caught up in wrangling among various agencies.

The main obstruction to a prompt and sufficient relief effort remains the complex politics underlying Israel's invasion. Perez de Cuellar is also reluctant to earn U.S. displeasure by starting a process which may too openly highlight the enormous cost in terms of disruption of human lives caused by the invasion.

Humanitarian relief, which all countries have always tried to keep above politics, hangs so much on a political solution to the Lebanese crisis that relief efforts are in near paralysis.

## West Africa marching toward famine

By Richard Hall

MONROVIA — West Africa's rice crisis could soon spill over into political disorder and the collapse of governments. The passion for rice as a staple food in 15 countries has created a demand that is now double production. Rice prices are soaring and import costs are piling up economic trouble.

West Africans scorn alternatives such as maize and cassava. In some countries, such as Sierra Leone, the consumption of rice is one pound a head every day. When the rice runs short, riots are sure to follow. Yet rice is not an indigenous crop. Nobody seems quite certain how it came to West Africa. Probably it was introduced by Portuguese navigators sailing back to Europe from the Far East in the 16th century.

Thirty years ago, several West African countries were exporting rice but in post-independence years output has fallen and populations have been on an ever-rising curve. In 1970, the region imported 450,000 tons of rice for a mere \$58 million. Today rice is being bought or begged from all over the world at an estimated rate of 1,800,000 million tons a year, and it costs 10 times as much as a decade ago.

The rice crisis is worsening because all West African countries are desperate for foreign currency. Prices for their exports — cocoa, coffee and rubber, and a variety of minerals — have fallen in real terms by a third in three years.

Even the oil producers, notably Nigeria, are in an economic fix over food costs. The 1982 World Bank

report warns again and again that African countries must turn their minds toward the growing menace of ever more mouths and ever less food.

Home-grown rice, poorly produced by backward methods, was for years more expensive than the imported shiploads. Upland rice is grown by primitive "slash and burn" forest clearance, devastating vast areas, with the seed being casually broadcast over the ground. Paddy rice is back-breaking to plant and to care for. Chinese demonstration teams can produce three times the amount that African farmers grow on the same area.

In the townships and villages of West Africa, rice is sold by the cup. Shortages have inflated the cup price horrendously, and only the rich minority can afford to buy more economically by the sack. How can an ordinary urban wage-earner, with two wives and perhaps a dozen children, afford a sackful when it would use up his entire month's money? How would he afford meat, fish or vegetables to go with the rice?

Malnutrition affects much of West Africa, and half the children die before the age of five.

To plug the immediate gap, rice has been given to some of the near-bankrupt countries by Japan and other affluent nations. Liberia has just signed a \$15 million loan agreement with the U.S. to buy 80,000 tons of rice under U.S. Public Law 480, designed to promote the sale of Middle West farm surpluses.

Such deals can be double-edged. PL 480 sales at low prices can undercut and discourage local farmers. Even worse, long-grained pure white American rice, heavily milled, has lost many nutrients

after the removal of the husk. Eating white rice means more malnutrition. Yet white rice has become a status symbol. Some West African countries have invested heavily in modern rice mills, which could mean the end of small-scale mills that leave at least some of the valuable skin intact.

As long ago as 1970, the rice-eating countries were aware of the dangers ahead and created the West African Rice Development Association. It operates from Monrovia, capital of Liberia, and is trying to spread scientific and technical knowledge — not just among farmers but among government planners too.

But positive results seem elusive and money from member states is drying up. As an association spokesman puts it: "West Africa has abundant land and water resources and a suitable climate to grow rice, but the situation is deteriorating in the short term."

Even the association's own hopeful projections say that West Africa will still be importing rice when local output has reached 1,300,000 tons a year. There are few signs of that figure being reached anyway, and to achieve it will need huge development funds which probably cannot be raised in the present economic climate.

If rice production is not pushed up, West Africa will be reaching out to the world for 2,500,000 tons of grain a year by the end of this decade. As the U.N.'s World Food Council warned in March, sub-Saharan Africa — the poorest region of the world — is marching relentlessly toward famine. (ONS)

## Technology transfer worries U.S.

By Peter Pringle

WASHINGTON —

U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has a recurring vision of KGB agents, with fists full of dollars, buying the nation's most advanced computers and rushing them back to Moscow for inclusion in the Soviet Union's arms buildup. The FBI often takes the vision one step further, putting the agents in traditional undercover raincoats and trilby hats with mini cameras to photograph computer blueprints. According to Weinberger, Americans have been so lax in their technology transfers to the Soviet Union that the West has been giving Moscow the technological "rope to hang us."

Now there is a new vision: bands of Japanese businessmen, also clutching dollars, buying American computer secrets to continue their successful commercial war against U.S. big business.

The FBI, apparently with the help of International Business Machines, set up a "sting" operation to trap the Japanese businessmen. The FBI agents set up a bogus company offering "secret" IBM computer information. Twenty persons, most of them Japanese nationals associated either with giant Japanese corporations Mitsubishi and Hitachi have been accused in the conspiracy. Eight have been arrested in the U.S. the others are believed to be in Japan.

Both Japanese companies have admitted to dealing with the bogus FBI company. Mitsubishi has conceded that it paid \$20,000 to obtain information about IBM computers. Hitachi conceded paying \$546,000 after being accused by the FBI of paying a total of \$622,000. Eight Japanese were arraigned in San Jose, California, recently. Other accused are in Japan.

Hitachi and Mitsubishi have denied any wrongdoing and have challenged the FBI's allegations — and their methods. The Japanese say they never asked the undercover agents of the bogus company to steal secrets from IBM. The Japanese say they never thought the data was stolen.

Behind the whole affair is a strong suspicion, on the part of the Japanese, that they were set up as part of an overall scheme by American big business to damage Japan as an industrial rival.

Whatever the truth of this, American big business has been making an increasing fuss about what it sees as the unfair practices of foreign competitors. The American car industry has been complaining about the success of Japanese imports, as has the American computer industry. And two weeks ago the nation's largest exporter, the Boeing Company, disclosed that it had asked the Reagan administration for help in countering foreign competition, particularly from the Airbus consortium of British, French, West German and Spanish manufacturers.

Boeing called for "cabinet-level attention, competitive export financing and neutralization of political factors distorting free market trade." Boeing also asked the Commerce Department for a new U.S. policy of "forceful trade retaliation" and "linkage" between commercial aircraft sales and military aid.

Boeing charged that European governments had pressured domestic airlines to "buy national" and have provided "indirect subsidies" with \$5 billion to the Airbus consortium. Until recently the consortium posed little threat to Boeing, but as fuel costs rose, Airbus, the smaller, wide-bodied plane started to challenge Boeing in the Middle and Far East. In America, one of the largest airlines, Delta, recently expressed interest in the 150-seat A320 Airbus.

Boeing's plea poses a dilemma for the administration because of Reagan's philosophical dislike of government intervention in industry. But officials realize that financial and political support from the European and Japanese governments in promising export industries is beginning to present serious problems. (ONS)

## Letter to the editor

King Fahd's move

Dear sir,  
King Fahd's move in contacting U.S. President Ronald Reagan and other world leaders for the lifting of the Beirut siege imposed by the Israelis and for a ceasefire in Lebanon (Arab News, July 7), deserves immediate favorable consideration by world leaders.

King Fahd's move is not only intended to promote world peace, but also aims to save human lives. Such statesmanship on the part of King Fahd is actually a demonstration of his majesty's determination to ensure international harmony and, at the same time, serve the highest humanitarian interests.

King Fahd, therefore, does not only love peace but also cares for it.

Very sincerely,  
Ligorio (Toting) G.M. Naval  
President, Cavite City Press  
and Radio Club, Philippines  
C/O P.O. Box 5424  
Jeddah

## Today's history

Today is Sunday, July 18th, the 199th day of 1982. There are 166 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1536 — Authority of the pope is declared void in England.

1658 — Leopold I is elected Roman emperor.

1792 — France declares war on Sardinia.

1812 — Britain introduces voting by secret ballot.

1940 — At Japan's request, Britain prohibits

passage of war material from China moving through Burma.

1966 — South Africa declares it will continue control of South-West Africa after World Court dismisses suit brought by black-ruled African states.

1971 — South Vietnam government proposes that North and South Vietnam call ceasefire and nationwide general election leading to reunification.

1972 — Egypt orders Soviet Union to withdraw military advisers stationed in Egypt.

1981 — Death toll is put at more than 300, with at least 800 injured, from bombing of densely populated section of Beirut, Lebanon, on previous day.

Thought for today:

Money is like a sixth sense without which you cannot make a complete use of the other five — W. Somerset Maugham, English writer (1874-1965).

ملكو من الصلح



## Exodus from villages to cities Manila wages war on squatters

By Manolo B. Jara

MANILA (Depthnews) — President Marcos minced no words in describing some of them. He called them "more criminal than the murderers and forgers that we have fought because they even blackmail, coerce and intimidate those in power."

As such, the president said, they should be prosecuted for economic sabotage. Marcos was referring to the "professional squatters" who, he said, make a living out of squatting. He stressed that the activities of these people must be stopped "otherwise all will be immobilized."

And the harshness of the president's statement has set the tone in the current and renewed campaign to rid Metro Manila of the eyesores that are the slums and squatter shanties. The campaign embraces all the four cities and 13 towns comprising Metro Manila with an estimated population of seven million.

There are no updated figures on the number of squatters and slum dwellers in Metro Manila. But an earlier study by a presidential committee gives a firm indication of the problem.

According to the study, there were 183,795 families or 1.1 million individuals classified as squatters in 1969. Metro Manila's total population then stood at 3.9 million. Today, they certainly number a lot more, with their ranks swollen by the unabated flow of people from the countryside. For the villagers, the city represents the good life.

Its bright lights, high living, good jobs and seemingly easy money act as a magnet, drawing the poor villagers. So they come in droves, only to find that the city streets are not paved with gold. But they stay put and, as one writer put it, earn when they can and live where they can.

Housing is a particularly sore spot. Some are lucky enough to find accommodation in

government housing projects. Others benefit from an innovative approach called "slum upgrading" (or sites and services program) which has become popular in many Third World cities.

But for the thousands fresh from the countryside, their poverty bars them from any access to official housing programs. Lacking training and permanent employment, the newcomers' only choice is to build makeshift dwellings on illegally occupied land — and become squatters — or to crowd into slums.

In the current drive, President Marcos took pains to emphasize that the full force of the law will be applied only against professional squatters. He assured relocation for the poor rural migrants who are squatting on public land because they have no place to go.

But relocation, apparently, is not the cure-all for the problem. And it's also expensive. This has been amply demonstrated by the experience in Metro Manila and other Third World cities where squatters' relocation was implemented.

For instance, National Housing Authority (NHA) officials report that 90 percent of the 52,800 families who were beneficiaries to three government resettlement areas may have returned to Metro Manila as squatters.

The reason is not hard to find. Resettlement areas are located on the fringes of the metropolis, thus making the stay on squatters there uneconomical. "As long as cities offer favorable job prospects, migrants will keep coming in the same manner that resettled squatters will keep returning," a government official candidly admitted. In short, squatters will always prefer to stay near their place of work.

Relocation is also an expensive proposition as experienced by Metro Manila. NHA estimates that 17,000 pesos (\$2,004) is needed to relocate just one squatter family to the resettlement area. In fact, the national government had to shell out 4 million pesos (\$471,700) just to resettle an estimated 300

squatter families living near the new Manila International Airport.

The problem of squatters and shantytowns is not confined to Metro Manila alone, however. The World Bank, for instance, has warned that the Third World is in the grip of "exploding cities." Because of the unabated flow of the rural poor to the cities, they now constitute the majority of the urban population in developing countries.

As a result, governments are already hard put in providing essential services (housing, water, education, etc.) to city dwellers. And projections on Third World urbanization are grim and ominous. This had led some social scientists to coin a seemingly apt term for the rapidly growing cities in the Third World — misopolises.

Misopolis is used to describe the abject misery that pervades in the Third World slums and other pockets of poverty. But all too often, said the World Bank, their lot is worsened by built-in biases contained in official government policies designed to make life better for the better-off.

Who are the better-off? The World Bank describes them thus: "They are those who tend to view the growing slums as an infringement on the beauty of their city; who regard street vendors, pedestrians and overcrowded buses as nuisances impeding the mobility of private cars; and who perceive educational and health care needs in terms of the unmet requirements for higher education and curative medicine."

Thus, the policies promulgated to solve urban ills include the bulldozing of slums; construction of expensive public housing, limited access highways and subways; banning of street vendors and traditional transport systems from public places and major streets; and the expansion of subsidized universities and modern city hospitals.

These biases favoring the better-off city residents have got to stop, says the report. "Instead of bulldozing slums, banning street vendors and traditional modes of transport from public places, and building high-cost public housing, subways and limited access highways, policies should be designed to meet the needs of the majority at low cost."

By the year 2000, however, developing nations will have 40 cities with five million or more inhabitants, compared with 12 such cities in the industrial countries. About 18 of these cities are expected to have more than 10 million inhabitants each while Mexico City may reach more than 30 million.

Contrary to common belief, says the Bank, the increase in population in cities is not due mainly to migration from the rural areas. Urban migration is adding its weight but it is the "baby boom" in the cities themselves that is the major contributory factor to the rapid population growth rates.

In a situation where a 3 percent population growth rate will multiply numbers nineteen-fold in one century, some cities, like Bombay, are growing as fast as 17 percent a year.

Today, Bombay's population is eight million and if United Nations projections are to be believed, it will grow to 19 million by the year 2000. This is not quite on a par with Mexico City's projected 32 million or Sao Paulo's 26 million, but it is up there with Calcutta, Peking, Shanghai, Rio de Janeiro, Jakarta, Seoul, Cairo and Karachi in the 15-million plus "mega-city" lineup for the 21st century.

Only Tokyo and New York, among the developed world cities, are in the same end-of-century league. In this dismal ranking of mega-cities, Metro Manila with its projected 13 million and Bangkok's 11 million are in the junior category.

And it is not only the mega-cities that are growing. New million-plus settlements are being spawned at an unprecedented rate. In 1950, there were only 75 cities in the whole world with over a million people, 28 of which were in Europe. Today, there are 75 such cities in the Third World alone, and by the year 2000, there will be 275.

The rapid rise of cities poses an unprecedented challenge to Third World urban authorities, saddled as they already are with the enormity of present-day problems. "The problems faced by urban authorities are monumental, while the resources to deal with them are exceedingly scarce," concludes the World Bank glumly.



METRO MANILA AIDES: The snappily uniformed street cleaners keep the city clean 24 hours a day. The Philippines government has launched a fresh campaign to rid the city of slums and squatter shanties which have mushroomed recently.

## Communist China's youths disciplined in labor camps

By Michael Rank

PEKING (R) — Zhang Zhenshan says he was sentenced to two years in a "re-education camp" for pickpocketing, but a senior official denies that such a minor offence would be punished so severely.

It is a matter of Zhang's word against that of the deputy head of the camp, where 2,400 young men are held without trial under regulations which allow petty offenders to be sentenced without reference to Communist China's newly implemented criminal code.

"If he stole only a small thing, he would not get two years," said Liu Shili, deputy director of Tuantue re-education through labor camp, adding that education rather than punishment is the main aim of such institutions.

There is no way to resolve the apparent contradiction, as so often in China where officials are often evasive and where a labor camp inmate is unlikely to tell foreigners the full truth about his crimes.

Chinese prisons and labor camps are administered by the shadowy Ministry of Public Security, which is traditionally highly suspicious of foreigners although it has recently begun to open a few model establishments to foreign visitors.

Journalists who visited Tuantue, in the Peking suburbs, found it a fairly pleasant place considering that it is a labor camp, but were disturbed by the apparently arbitrary system of justice that seems to prevail in sentencing the youths there.

Apart from the seeming contradiction between the statements by Zhang Zhenshan and Liu, correspondents also wondered why a gang rapist had received the same two-year sentence as a petty pickpocket.

Sun Baolin, 17, at first described himself as a *liumang* (hooligan), but on being asked just what crime he had committed, he admitted with reluctance that he had assaulted a girl with a number of other youths. Sun and his fellow inmates are subjected to strong doses of political and moral indoctrination in the hope that they will "reform their minds" and become model citizens.

Liu said offenders are sent there "in the hope that they will change their attitude, develop a love of labor and by taking part in work overcome their dislike of it and thereby also create wealth for the country."

They are usually sent to Tuantue for between one and three years, and are sentenced not by the courts but by extra-judicial "re-education through labor" committees, which impose "disciplinary punishment" rather than criminal sentences. These committees are not bound by China's new criminal law, implemented in 1980, and their judgments are not announced publicly.

Liu said an offender could appeal against the committee's sentence, but that only five percent did so. About 70 percent of the inmates of Tuantue were first offenders, and the overwhelming majority were being held for stealing or hooliganism, he added.

Inmates sleep in bare, crowded dormitories with about 20 to a room. Although conditions are spartan, they did not seem any more so than in state farms and similar institutions which in China are almost always drab and depressing to Western eyes. Security appeared to be relatively relaxed. Unarmed guards were on duty around the edge of the camp, but there were no barbed wire fences or watchtowers.

Liu said there had been about 40 escapes so far this year but that almost all had been recaptured. Inmates were given points according to their behavior, attitude, work and hygiene, and were allowed home for three days every six months if they made satisfactory progress, he added. They each receive 26 yuan (\$13.70) monthly to pay for food and as pocket money, and can receive a half-yearly bonus of up to yuan (\$7.90) for good behavior.

Tuantue is one of three re-education camps in Peking with a total of 6,000 inmates. They are doubtless much more pleasant places than so-called "reform through labor" camps where more serious offenders are kept and which are completely closed to foreigners.

## Indonesian red tape breeds corrupt on

By Warief Djajanto

JAKARTA (Depthnews) — The only source of potable water in the district of Tegal in Central Java is a cement-reinforced cistern hundreds of meters away from the village center.

The cistern was supposed to serve as a reservoir from where water pipes were to be installed to the village. But for the last three years the 3 million rupiah (\$4,800) cistern has remained unfinished, a victim of bureaucratic red tape and corruption.

The local sub-district chief (*camat*) told Depthnews that the water pipes intended for the project could not be brought into the area because authorities had not signed the necessary papers. Official dawdling on documents pertaining to government transactions is SOP (standard operating procedure) in the Indonesian bureaucracy. It is a ploy that has spawned graft and corruption, a national malady that has reached "cancerous proportions."

In Indonesia, bureaucracy suffers from lawyer after layer of corruption ranging from petty to the not-so-petty. Said the *camat*: "The reservoir is only a case in point. Tender proceedings for a government are almost always characterized by under-the-table deals, collusion between contractors and authorities."

He said that as a general rule, government projects are awarded to the lowest bidders, but in many cases it turned out that the lowest bidder offered materials that cost more than the prevailing market prices. Rigging of bids for government undertakings is also reported prevalent.

Four problems have been cited as the main causes of corruption: bureaucratic red tape, violation of existing regulations, ambiguity of information and conflict of interest of authorities concerned.

Professor Emil Salim, minister of state for development supervision, said he was inclined to believe that conflict of interest was the main problem. "Conflict of interest is the greatest problem of all governments in the

world," he told a journalists' workshop on development supervision.

He stressed that as agent of development, the government exercises four powers — managing money, owning state enterprises, making regulations and issuing permits. "But when the public interest becomes identical with group interest, then the field becomes ripe for conflict of interest. And usually, private interest prevails over national welfare," he said.

Salim said that with the massive increase in spending for development programs, the problem of ensuring that public funds are spent for purposes for which they were allotted has become even more complex.

Lack of technical experts is another major problem that hounds the Indonesian bureaucracy, particularly when a project involves high technology equipment. "We lack economic experts who are, at the same time, experts in the specifications of sophisticated equipment," he said.

Salim added it often happens that government officials in charge of equipment purchases are conned into buying equipment that do not only cost more than prevailing market prices, but also are unsuitable for the projects for which they were bought.

One example of this was the purchase by the government of oil pipes in 1972. The pipes were installed in Semarang, Central Java. Two years after they were installed, the pipes developed leaks although they were guaranteed to last for 15 years. One night, people swarmed all over the place with pails and water cans collecting crude oil from the leaking pipes.

Children held torches to illuminate the area. Suddenly, the place was caught in a raging inferno. More than 50 persons perished in the catastrophe. Findings showed that the pipes were of inferior quality. Two years after their installation, the pipes started leaking, forcing oil authorities to pump the crude into the tankers at low pressure.

This, in turn, slowed down the pumping process four times. And because the tanker was chartered on a time-rate basis, the cost of

discharging the crude oil was several times over.

Also, rigging of bids for government contracts is the rule, rather than the exception in Indonesia, said Gandhi, director-general for state finance supervision in the Department of Finance. He admitted that bidders usually agree who among themselves should offer the lowest bid for a project.

Gandhi spoke in the same journalists' workshop on the practice of *tender arisan* (public bidding). But even the lowest bid may turn out to be not low at all, he said. "Frankly speaking, checking out prices is difficult. There can be 15 different prices for the same item. The lowest price offered may be much higher than the prevailing market price for the same material," he added.

To minimize red tape, the government no longer requires authorization papers for project managers to have programmed outlays released. The project leaders no longer go through the tedious process of pre-audit requirements. The audit comes after the money had already been spent. In case of post-bidding complaints, the aggrieved party may file his complaint with the tender organizer's immediate superior. The bid cannot be finalized until the protest is resolved.

Salim has proposed three measures to minimize fraud and inefficiency in the management and award of government contracts. First, he said, a system should be developed to wean existing procedures of contract awards from the traditional personality-oriented to rule-oriented methods. This means that the award of government contracts should be governed by specific rules, not by whom a contractor knows.

The second point, he said, is to create a countervailing force. If a taxpayer feels that he has been unfairly taxed, he should be given the opportunity to bring his case to higher authority. Similarly, a contractor who feels aggrieved, should be given all the opportunity to prove his point and redress his grievances.



## NOTICE

Mr. Peter S. Drake, British National, bearing Passport No. C177904C, who is employed by this Company as Director of Finance, will be leaving the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia on or About 25 July 1982 with exit visa only.

If any Company or organization has a claim of any kind against the Company or Mr. Drake, they should contact Mr. L.S. Horton, Director, Employee Relations, within 7 days from the date of this notice as no claim after this date will be accepted by the Company.

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## NOTICE

We, Panta Lesco Saudi Arabia Co. Ltd., hereby announce that Mr. Aloysious Kavoo, Material Officer, Indian national, Passport No. 680888 will be leaving the Kingdom on an Exit only visa. Anyone having any claims against him should contact us at (Tel: 665-2866, 665-3051 - Jeddah) within three days of this notice. No claims will be entertained thereafter.



## Indian science group educates masses

The emergence of a people's science movement in Kerala is best seen against the state's long history of a social reform movement. Started by Sree Narayana Guru toward the end of the last century, it was continued by his followers right until the 1950s. The major emphasis of the movement was the social uplift of backward communities

The most recent "action-oriented" study was made on the proposed hydroelectric pro-

It is in this perspective that one should examine the role of voluntary groups in giving shape to powerful socio-cultural movements. No doubt, political parties are the most crucial and powerful agents for bringing about basic changes in the society. But the specter that we have now before us is one where political parties, however, divergent they are in their ideologies, find themselves caught up in their own inability to understand the relationship between education, science and technology, on the hand, and the process of economic and social change, on the other.

" 'Next they have up Gerald Ford,...

**Wednesday :** Report from conference floor)

Although Reiter's is a serious condition, it isn't hopeless. Several of my patients have recovered from the acute attack and have lived

**Dear Mr. F. :** My best guess ? That I won't dare to guess ! Your own doctor had better make the diagnosis. But, I won't be surprised to learn that your prostate gland is involved.

(Tomorrow: Be your own detective)

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## Over quota level

## Caracas to break OPEC ranks

CARACAS, July 17 (R) — Venezuela is to break ranks with most of its 12 OPEC partners by increasing oil production above its 1.5 million-barrel-a-day quota agreed last March, according to a statement by Energy and Mines Minister Humberto Calderon Berit.

He told Friday a press conference: "We will produce at a level which allows us to meet our 1.42 million barrels per day (bpd) export target."

Venezuela has kept to its output quota so far, but at last week's meeting of OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) in Vienna Calderon said he would not feel obliged to continue this if Iran, Nigeria and Libya failed to stay within their quotas. Calderon did not say how far Venezuela might increase output, but industry sources said that present domestic consumption of up to 400,000 bpd implied a production level of around 1.8 million bpd for the rest of the year to meet the export target.

## EEC, U.S. parleys flop

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AFP) — The talks on the thorny issue of European Economic Community steel exports to the United States broke up here Friday night with no sign of an agreement, according to an official U.S. spokesman.

But the vice-chairman of the EEC Commission, Etienne Davignon, and U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige were to meet again Saturday before Davignon left for Brussels, the spokesman said.

They were expected to consult the two parties to the dispute, the commission and U.S. steel interests — before meeting Saturday. The U.S. steel companies have accused the Europeans of dumping on the U.S. market. Neither side has given any hint to the way talks are going on, however. It was rumored at EEC headquarters in Brussels Friday that Davignon was pessimistic on the outcome of his talks, with the U.S. steel sticking to an extremely tough line.

## BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, (R) — President Ronald Reagan made no decision on the issue of U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union at a White House National Security Council meeting, agriculture secretary John Bloch said. Asked why Reagan did not decide Friday on Soviet grain sales, Bloch told Reuters the session was just a briefing and covered a wide range of issues.

MADRID, (R) — Spain is negotiating a sale of trucks, armored vehicles and ships to Egypt, defense industry sources said. The amounts are still under negotiation between three manufacturers, the state holding company INI and the Egyptian government, but the total figure is expected to be around \$1 billion, the sources said.

OTTAWA, (AFP) — A representative of Japan's International Trade and Industry Ministry (MITI) Saturday denied any Japanese responsibility for Canadian auto industry problems, and rejected any idea of further cuts in Japanese auto exports to Canada.

TOKYO, (AFP) — Japan Oil Development Co. (JODCO) of Tokyo said it would start oil production at the Zakum upper oil field off the coast of Abu Dhabi in April next year, jointly with the Abu Dhabi National Oil Co. (ADNOC). About 500,000 barrels of crude are expected to be produced daily at the offshore field after test operations in December, JUDCO officials said.

At the Vienna meeting, OPEC faced a grave challenge to its survival when ministers failed to agree new output quotas, increasing the risk of a price war. Ministers left the meeting with merely a gentlemen's agreement among moderates to exercise restraint and try to keep prices and output little changed.

Calderon denied that there was any contradiction between Venezuela raising oil production and the need for OPEC unity. "As of July 1 there is no OPEC output ceiling in force, and any decision to continue existing quotas would be entirely voluntary," he said.

Calderon added that he was in contact with other OPEC ministers and was convinced that a meeting on August 20 would be able to resolve the crisis. He thought oil prices would weaken but not collapse.

Venezuela's production increases would be mainly in heavy crude oils where competition with other OPEC members was felt less, Calderon said. He denied that Venezuela would lower prices to defend its markets.

The minister argued that it would be

against Venezuelan interests not to fulfil export targets, and emphasized that any increase would be studied exhaustively so as not to affect OPEC's price structure. His remarks contrasted with reports from Lagos Thursday that Nigeria would stick to its 1.3 million bpd quota.

In another development, the risk that Iran-Iraq war could spread in the Gulf area has Western industrialized countries reviewing the long-term price of oil.

There is, however, no immediate concern. The West is assured of oil supplies in the short-term, since Iran and Iraq have lost their pride of place as oil exporters since they started fighting in September 1980.

The two warring countries currently account for less than 10 percent of Western petroleum imports, of which 6.4 percent (between 1.6 to 2.2 million barrels a day) comes from Iran and 3 percent (650,000 barrels a day) from Iraq.

## Soviet food prospects grim

MOSCOW, July 17 — The senior Kremlin agricultural official says the Soviet food situation has worsened despite government efforts to raise production, the official news agency Tass has reported.

"Despite the unquestionable achievements in developing the agricultural sector of the economy and growing volumes of output in agricultural produce, the situation with food has nevertheless worsened," said Mikhail Gorbachev, a member of the ruling 13-man Soviet politburo on Friday.

Meat and dairy products were rationed in many areas of the Soviet Union last year, Soviet sources told Western correspondents, long lines persist at state stores.

Gorbachev, reportedly the politburo member in charge of farming, gave his assessment in *Kommunist*, the main Communist Party theoretical journal. Tass carried excerpts.

He recalled that the Communist Party central committee plenum adopted a new growing program last May designed to boost production over a 10-year period.

The Soviet farming newspaper also reported Friday that fodder production was running behind schedule in important growing areas of southern Russia. "The tempo of hay gathering could have been higher," the newspaper *Selskoye Zhizn* (rural life) said in a report from the Rostov region.

"The hay yield was not high," the report said, blaming the slow pace and heavy losses on a lack of mechanization. "In the whole region, reserves of fodder and feed grain are growing slowly."

The same newspaper said Thursday that grain gathering in some southern areas was running behind the pace of last year's harvest, believed to be the second-lowest in a decade. Soviet officials have not yet released 1981 harvest figures, but sources have estimated the harvest was under 170 million tons.

The U.S. Agriculture Department has forecast the 1982 harvest at 185 million tons, which would fall far short of the 238-243 million tons planned by the Kremlin and would be the fourth consecutive poor Soviet harvest.

## Weekly commodities

## Gulf war flare-up triggers market upturn

LONDON, July 17 (AFP) — Commodity markets sprang into life this week, with sharp gains being made over a wide spectrum following the latest increase in fighting between Iran and Iraq.

Gold, base-metals and gas oil prices all moved firmly ahead before the inevitable profit-taking developed. Late steadiness was induced by sterling's softer trend.

Dealers felt that the rise had been "overdone" in the seasonally trading conditions. In addition, continuation of the British Rail strike was still causing travel problems in the city.

Sugar moved up again, reaching its highest since April, before easing back a little.

Coffee turned firmer too as the Brazilian frost season approached. Cereals were generally a little dearer.

The cut in British banks' base-rates while welcomed by dealers had been largely anticipated. In any case, they pointed out, it was accompanied by warnings from New York of higher U.S. interest rates to come.

Gold: Firmer. The upward trend followed the rise in the Far East and the easier dollar quotations on the foreign exchange.

The sudden rise in tension in the Middle

East was the main factor. But dealers added that demand from jewelry manufacturers has been "surprising" recently, although there was no clear evidence that the major investment buyers were back.

Copper: Firmer. Prices rises continued as Communist Chinese buying estimates were raised from between 25,500,000 tons to perhaps as much as 100,000 tons. In addition the major producers in the world, excluding the United States, meeting in Lima, Peru, discussed ways and means of boosting market prices. Heavy short-covering developed, with prompt metal wanted particularly.

Tin: Dull. Trading remained in a very narrow range throughout the week, with little change in price. The continuing unchanged advices from penang where the tin council's buffer stock manager was said to have been the "sole buyer" for much of the week, did little to encourage business.

Stocks were down 150 tons from the previous level to 41,980 tons.

Zinc: Irregular. Early gains were made but not held, with prices fluctuating uncertainly thereafter. Stocks were up 2100 tons to 2500 tons.

## BR accepts formula to end strike

LONDON, July 17 (AP) — British Rail on Saturday accepted a trade union formula for ending a crippling 2-week-old train strike and said it was willing to withdraw its threat to fire striking engineers and shut down the rail network.

But there was no immediate word from the strikers on whether they were prepared to call off the dispute.

James Urquhart, British Rail board's operations director, said a plan put forward in marathon talks with Britain's Trades Union Congress met all requirements on flexible rostering, the chief obstacle in the dispute.

"The understanding we have with the TUC provides for all the safeguards which will enable the closure (of the rail network) to be withdrawn and the dismissal notices not to be proceeded with," said Urquhart.

The TUC, an umbrella organization representing 11.6 million workers, intervened in the dispute after British Rail threatened to fire the 24,000 striking train engineers and close the 11,000-mile (17,600-km) rail system Wednesday.

## Energy prices rise 4.1% in U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 17 (R) — American wholesale energy costs soared 4.1 percent in June delivering a blow to the Reagan administration's number one economic policy priority, the reduction of inflation.

The rise, the first in energy prices since December and the largest since the spring of 1981, accounted for about half of an increase of one percent in June in U.S. wholesale prices, the Labor Department said Friday.

The increase in wholesale prices followed four months when they had been stable or falling. Their level was unchanged in May and rose only 0.1 percent in April.

During the last 12 months, wholesale prices have risen 3.5 percent, the department said. They climbed at an annual rate of only 2.5 percent during the first half of this year, compared with seven percent in 1981 and 11.8 percent in 1980, it added.

Silver: Firmer. This market gained ground with gold and New York before slipping back on profit-taking. The call by Peru for a floor price of between \$7.50 and \$8.00 an ounce and the fall in record market stocks by 30,000 ounces to 36,430,000 ounces.

Aluminium: Irregular. Profit-taking developed early on after last week's rise, before prices recovered on sterling's weakness. Western world primary aluminium stocks rose nearly two percent in May compared with April to stand 28 percent more than last year, the International Primary Aluminium Institute said.

Nickel: Neglected. Prices fluctuated in narrow trading, with little interest being shown despite the relatively sharp fall in stocks (down 234 tons to 1560 tons).

Other metals: Platinum moved up with precious metals, but finished \$11 below the best of the week at \$293.25 (against \$277) or 170.50 (Against 161.30) pounds a troy ounce: cobalt eased further following recent producer price cuts to \$8.00-8.50 (against \$8.60-9.10) lb; antimony eased \$25 to \$2,075-2,175 /ton, but wolfram and quicksilver were unchanged.

## Wall Street

## Recession dampens hopes

NEW YORK, July 17 (AP) — The economic news of late hasn't done much to a booster Wall Street's hopes for a recovery from the recession.

The picture painted by the various economic reports for June has been almost uniformly bleak.

And the stock market, despite gains in each of the past two weeks, still lacks the kind of buoyancy that normally precedes upturns in business activity.

Government statistics for last month showed retail sales down 1.5 percent, industrial production down 0.7 percent and the portion of factory capacity in use registering a sharp fall.

With all that, many analysts cling to the view that some improvement in the economy still lies ahead. "The big question is how strong it will be and how long it will last," said Martin Sass, president of the New York money management firm of M.C. Sass Investors Services.

"It's likely to be a disappointingly sluggish recovery until interest rates come down," Sass said.

"Investors know that most stocks are incredibly cheap by just about a half of their own statistical measurement," observed Heinz H. Biel at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc.

"But they also know that the next few weeks will bring a great many second quarter earnings reports which will be shockingly bad. There will be scores of dividend cuts and omissions this summer."

"Is this already reflected in the current low level of stock prices? It would seem that all the bad news to come has been adequately discounted. But fully discounted? That is the unanswerable question."

Whatever strength the economy can muster, most analysts agree it is most likely to come from the consumer sector — particularly due to the recent cut in federal income taxes that took effect this month.

Those expectations were evident this past week in the list of stocks reaching new 12-month highs, which included such consumer-marketing names as Coca-Cola, PepsiCo, Procter and Gamble, Eastman Kodak and J.C. Penney.

For the week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials chalked up a 14.55 gain to 828.67, on top of a 17.13-point gain the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.13 to 63.67, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up .50 at 252.00.

The New York Stock Exchange's volume averaged 63.77 million shares a day, against 55.10 million in the previous week.

## World Bank borrowed \$8.5b

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP) — The World Bank has announced that it borrowed a record volume of \$8.5 billion in its 1982 fiscal year, which ended June 30.

This figure compared with borrowings of \$5.7 billion approved in the fiscal, or accounting, year 1981.

The bank said the 1982 accounting year also saw numerous innovations in its borrowing techniques, including the use for the first time of a United States dollar-Swiss franc lined international bond issue.

Current plans call for a borrowing volume of about \$9 billion in the fiscal year of 1983, the bank said.

For the first time, the bank expects to raise some of its funds for the following period through short-term obligations and securities floated at variable rates.

The average maturity of borrowings in the 1982 accounting year was 6.9 years. The funds borrowed by the World Bank are used only in lending operations to credit-worthy developing nations. The lending rates for borrowers are set at a spread above the bank's cost of funds, enabling the bank to cover its administrative expenditures and record a profit.

Of the 1982 borrowings of \$8.5 billion the

## \$2b suit filed against Pan Am

NEW YORK, July 17 (R) — Attorneys for the family of two of the passengers aboard the Pan American World Airways jetliner that crashed July 9 in New Orleans have filed a \$2 billion suit against the airline.

The suit, filed by the law firm of Aaron J. Broder and F. Lee Bailey in federal district court.

The attorneys said the suit asks \$1 billion in punitive damages and \$1 billion in compensatory damages.

They said additional suits on behalf of the Edmonds family may be filed at a later date.

The attorneys say the suit alleges that Pan Am overloaded the airplane and was negligent because the pilots took off during dangerous wind conditions.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 2:00 p.m. Saturday	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.12	9.13
Bangladesh Taka		15.60
Belgian Franc (1,000)		74.05
Canadian Dollar		274.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	140.60	140.40
Dutch Guilder (100)	127.50	127.47
Egyptian Pound	3.45	3.51
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.60	93.72
French Franc (100)	50.70	50.60
Greek Drachma (1,000)	51.00	49.05
Indian Rupee (100)		36.10
Iranian Rial (100)		
Iraqi Dinar		25.30
Italian Lira (10,000)	25.30	25.30
Jordanian Dinar		13.70
Kuwaiti Dinar	9.75	9.70
Lebanese Lira (100)	12.05	12.01
Libyan Dinar (100)	67.20	67.05
Moroccan Dirham (100)	56.50	56.75
Pakistani Rupee (100)		28.20
Philippines Peso (100)		41.10
Pound Sterling	6.05	6.025
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.60	94.55
Singapore Dollar (100)		161.05
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.80	30.80
Swiss Franc (100)	165.90	165.85
Syrian Lira (100)	59.15	60.05
U.S. Dollar	3.45	3.442
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.30	75.25

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With record 10,000m run

## Decker-Tabb sets Eugene track ablaze

EUGENE, Oregon, July 17 (AFP) — American long-distance runner Mary Decker-Tabb continued her onslaught on the women's athletics record books by running the fastest ever 10,000 meters during a local meeting here Friday.

Her hand-timed mark of 31:35.3 was all the more remarkable in that she had only arrived back from a successful but exacting European tour hours before.

The first newspaper she read on her return to her home town here carried news of the meeting and Decker-Tabb immediately entered.

## Mohsin Khan, Mudassar in century stand

NOTTINGHAM, July 17 (Agencies) — Pakistan set England a target of 251 for victory in the first Prudential Trophy One-Day Cricket match at the Trent Bridge Saturday.

Mudassar Nazar (51) and Mohsin Khan compiled a century opening stand to give the tourists a fine start. Zaheer Abbas consolidated Pakistan's position with a stylish 53 to enable the tourists finish their allotted 55 overs at 250 for six wickets.

The openers Mudassar Nazar and Mohsin Khan played with confidence against the English pace attack. England had a lone chance of an early breakthrough when Mudassar drove upishly a Willis' delivery in the third over of the day. But the ball failed to carry to Allan Lamb at mid-off.

Mudassar, however, was not be contained. He soon got going with Mohsin keeping pace with him. Mohsin punished Botham especially, and Botham's first four overs cost 20 runs. With the openers opening out, Willis rung his changes quickly.

Mudassar reached his half century with a smashing four to mid-on, the ball breaking a window of Trent Bridge's new century restaurant. But he was soon out when he set off for a sharp single after prodding a Hemmings' delivery. Hemmings picked the ball on his follow through and broke the wicket at the non-striker's end with Mudassar trying to reach his grounds. He had made 51.

Mohsin followed Mudassar immediately when Botham, recalled for another spell, sent Mohsin's middle stump cartwheeling while the latter was shaping to drive. Mohsin had made 47 and Pakistan were 103 for two.

## Middlesex grabs two-run win

LONDON, July 17 (AP) — Middlesex and Surrey both won their unfinished Nat West Trophy Cricket matches Friday to move into the quarterfinals and away ties against Gloucestershire and Hampshire respectively.

But it was exciting stuff at Lord's where Middlesex scraped home by just two runs against Lancashire when big West Indian Colin Croft failed to hit the three runs needed for victory off the last ball. Middlesex were all out for 204, while Lancashire scored 202.

It was another, less experienced West Indian, Norman Cowans of Middlesex, who stole the limelight with a spell of 4 for 26 that won him the gold award. Cowans, 21, had only come into the side because of an injury to Wayne Daniel but his blistering pace at times made him unplayable.

Surrey easily disposed of Northamptonshire, last year's beaten finalists, at the Oval, where left-handed David Smith scored a fighting 103 not out to carry his side to victory by six wickets.

The former best time of 32:17:19 was set last year by Elena Siparova of the Soviet Union. Ola Olafsson of Denmark ran 31:45:4 in 1978, but her time was not accepted as she had run against men.

It was on this same Eugene track on June 6 that Decker-Tabb ran the fastest women's 5,000 meters time ever of 15:08:26. Last Friday in Paris she set the one mile best time with 4:18:08.

### Ovett faces tough test

Meanwhile, Steve Ovett faces one of the toughest tests of his illustrious career when he steps out on the Crystal Palace track in front of a capacity 17,000 crowd here Saturday night.

For once, the 26-year-old Olympic champion will not be the favorite in the world class field that has been assembled for the 3,000 meters in England, with athletes from Kenya, America, Japan and Spain competing. Originally, the race was scheduled to be the first of three high summer clashes between Ovett and his greatest rival Sebastian Coe.

Although Coe has pulled out through injury, Ovett still has a burning desire to win. His season has been geared to move into serious action in this race and the Brighton man still sees it as one of the highlights of his season.

He seems to have fully recovered from the thigh injury that kept him out of action for eight months but says he was only 80 percent fit and last week suffered a scare when he was forced to drop out of a 1,500 meter, in Paris with stomach trouble.

Ovett, the 1,500m world record holder, knows he is putting his reputation as the world's best in danger. He hates being anywhere and will not relish finishing as an also-ran on his favorite track. It is English runner, Dave Moorcroft, who has become the overnight favorite after smashing the 5,000 meters world record in Oslo last week.

Kenya's Henry Rono, who lost the 5,000m, record to the 29-year-old Coventry youth opportunities director, and pulled out of the race Friday owing to injury, believes Moorcroft could also capture his 3,000m world record of 7:32.1. Moorcroft's main concern will be to remain level-headed after his astonishing triumph 10 days ago. The formidable field might be without Coe, but will hardly miss him for it boasts some of the fastest four lap men of all time.

American Steve Scott, the second fastest mile of all time, and John Walker, the old campaigner from New Zealand, West German Thomas Wessinghage and top Kenyans, Wilson Waiyaka and Mike Boit, will also be on the starting line.

The world record could come under threat because Moorcroft, Walker and Wessinghage will not want Scott, Marce and Ovett to burst ahead in the final 200 meters.

## BRIEFS

SAINT-LARY SOLAN, (AFP) — Switzerland's 25-year-old Beat Breu won the 121-kilometer run through the Purenese, the 13th leg of the Tour de France. Friday. It was the second mountain leg of the race and Breu covered the distance in three hours 40:27 minutes and finished 35 seconds ahead of Robert Alban. Hinaut's sixth place finish consolidates his overall lead.

BIRMINGHAM (AFP) — Clive Thomas of Wales, who was not selected for the World Cup finals refereeing panel, hit out Friday at the standards of refereeing at Spain. His attack comes just before the Association of Football League Referees and linesmen's conference to be held here. Thomas, widely regarded as Britain's best referee, said: "It is time someone in the refereeing fraternity came out and said that the standard was deplorable."

LONDON (AFP) — An anonymous buyer paid 198 pounds for a tennis racket used by Sweden's Bjorn Borg in the 1980 Wimbledon

fighting 103 not out to carry his side to victory by six wickets.

Northamptonshire set Surrey a target of 240 in the 60-over contest. Surrey began brightly through Roland Butcher (41) and David Smith, who applied the finishing touches. Surrey bypassed Northants' 239 for five with six wickets in hand and seven balls to spare.

Yorkshire meet Essex at Headingley and Somerset take on Warwickshire at Taunton in the other quarterfinals.

Northamptonshire will be without Test stars Allan Lamb and Kapil Dev for the championship match against Gloucestershire at Bristol Saturday.

The South African-born Lamb plays for England against Pakistan in the One-Day international at Trent Bridge, while Kapil Dev is flying to the United States with India for the final stage of their tour.

Tennis Championship, at Sotheby's auctions here Friday. The Yacht was donated on behalf of cancer research.

BRAND HATCH (AFP) — Finland's Keke Rosberg in a Saab 900 won the fastest time in the first practice trial here Friday for Sunday's British Formula One Grand Prix. France's Didier Pironi (Ferrari) trailed Rosberg by 1.2 seconds, while Nelson Piquet (Brabham) set the third fastest time.

JOHANNESBURG (AFP) — The South African Motorcycling Federation decided against making any formal protest over the banning of South African motorcyclists John Ekerold and Scott for the Yugoslavian Grand Prix.

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Soccer teams from 10 countries will compete in the 25th Merdeka (Independence) Anniversary Tournament Aug. 4-22, the secretary of the Football Association of Malaysia, Iau Murugesu, said Friday.



FENCED STAR: Paul Breitner, the West German soccer star, who announced his retirement, reaches through a fence to sign an autograph, during the recently concluded World Cup tournament.

## Paul Breitner decides to call it a day

BONN, July 17 (AFP) — West Germany's World Cup captain Paul Breitner does not want to play for his country again.

Breitner, 31, who guided West Germany to last Sunday's World Cup final when they were beaten 3-1 by Italy, made the announcement in a book published here Friday. "Football-World Cup 1982".

The Bayern Munich midfielder, who was also on the losing side in the European Cup final against Aston Villa, is on holidays in the United States and claimed in an interview: "My decision was not over West Germany's defeat. It is solely for personal reasons. 'I have neglected my family over the past months,' he added, stating that he had told West Germany's team manager Jupp Derwall of his decision before the squad left Spain.

## Dirceu too drops out

CAPE TOWN, July 17 (R) — The future of a rebel international soccer team currently touring South Africa appeared in the balance Saturday after three Latin American stars failed to turn out for the opening match here Friday night.

While the first game against a side drawn from three local professional teams resulted in a goalless draw, Argentines Osvaldo Ardiles and Mario Kempes stayed in their Johannesburg hotel. Also missing from Friday night's match was Brazilian World Cup star Dirceu. Tour officials could not be reached to comment on his absence.

Team manager John Barnwell said the two Argentines had not been excluded from the two-week tour but were involved in a club wrangle. Tour organizer John Barr said the Argentines were waiting to hear if Ardiles' English club Tottenham Hotspur and Spanish team Valencia, for whom Kempes plays, had given them permission to join the 1.78 million rand (\$1.55 million) tour. "Calling the situation confused is the understatement of the year," former Wolverhampton Wanderers manager Barnwell told reporters.

Even if the Argentines do not play in the tour, it is expected they will remain with the party and take part in coaching clinics for young footballers — which does not come

under any ban from FIFA. The tourists play their next match against top South African team Orlando Pirates in Johannesburg's black Satellite City of Soweto on Sunday.

Without Argentine international stars Ardiles and Kempes and Brazilian Dirceu, the mainly British side played a lacklustre first half against their opponents, who were drawn from three Cape Town teams.

The second 45 minutes saw the more experienced overseas players matching their skills against the exuberance of an enthusiastic local side managed by former West Ham and England player Johnnie "Budgie" Byrne. But despite sporadic attacks by the South Africans the internationals were able to keep them in check throughout the match.

Teams: International XI: Milija Aleksic, Fons Bastijns, David Nish, Geoff Merrick, David Watson, Brian Greenhoff, Barry Powell, Don Masson, Stuart Pearson, Mick Channon, Gordon Smith, (substitute) — Calvin Plummer.

Western Province Invitation XI: Phillip Pneumaticos, Faried de Giedeg, Myles Echnieder, Keith Forrest, Mark Byrne, Donald Rich, Reggie Jantjes, Taswell, Human, Desbackos, Dickey Benjamin, Roger Sdomon.

## Baseball standings

American League			
Eastern Division		W	L
Milwaukee	51	35	593
Boston	51	36	586
Baltimore	45	39	536
Detroit	44	41	518
New York	41	42	494
Cleveland	41	43	488
Toronto	39	47	453
Western Division		W	L
California	37	47	580
Kansas City	47	39	529
Chicago	45	40	529
Seattle	46	42	523
Texas	35	48	425
Oakland	38	52	422
Minnesota	28	61	315
National League			
Eastern Division		W	L
Philadelphia	49	38	551
St. Louis	45	41	523
Pittsburgh	45	41	517
Montreal	41	48	461
New York	41	48	461
Chicago	37	54	407
Western Division		W	L
Atlanta	52	34	605
San Diego	50	38	563
Los Angeles	47	43	522
San Francisco	42	48	467
Houston	38	49	437
Cincinnati	34	54	386

Friday's results: Toronto 6 Texas 0; Seattle 6 Baltimore 0; California 15 Cleveland 0; Boston 3 Kansas City 2; New York 6 Oakland 3; Milwaukee 5 Chicago 3; Detroit 6 Minnesota 3; Chicago 4 Atlanta 3; St. Louis 6 Cincinnati 4; Houston 4 Pittsburgh 2; Montreal 4 San Diego 3; Los Angeles 7 New York 6; Philadelphia 1 San Francisco 0.

## Sluggish Lendl recovers to oust Winitsky

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts, July 17 (AP) — After playing "so bad" that he might have lost in straight sets, Ivan Lendl recovered Friday night to post a 6-3, 1-6, 6-2 victory over Van Winitsky to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

Trailing 30-0 after losing the first two games of the final set, the ninth-seeded Winitsky handed the third game to Lendl with consecutive penalties. One was for abuse of umpire Charles Beck, a point penalty, and the other for delay of the game, a game penalty. Winitsky was fined \$1,000 for abuse of an official.

In Friday after noon's third-round matches, veteran John Alexander wore down young Mark Dickson, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, and Eric Fromm notched his third consecutive straight-sets victory, a 6-2, 6-3 win over Angel Gimenez of Spain in a battle of unseeded players. In the last match of the night, seventh-seeded Mel Purcell beat unseeded fellow-American Harold Solomon, 6-2, 6-2.

Lendl did well in the five games he served in the first set, losing just four points. Winitsky had 12 faults and one double fault in the four games he served.

But in the second set, Winitsky dropped only three points in the four games he served. He finished the set with a love game capped

## In British Open Golf

# Clampett powers ahead with devastating display

TROON, Scotland, July 17 (Agencies) — American 22-year-old Bobby Clampett, displaying some superb shots, charged to a five-stroke halfway lead in the British Open Golf Championship with another devastating display at Royal Troon Friday.

Clampett added a six-under-par 66 to his opening round of 67 to take command of the event with a 133 total, five ahead of Nick Price of South Africa.

Price, again playing the tough back nine in superb fashion, had his second successive 69 for 138, one stroke in front of Irishman Des Smyth and West German Bernhard Langer, the top player in Europe last year. Both had 69's Friday.

Three-time champion Tom Watson of the United States, the pre-tournament favorite, faltered on the greens and had carded 71 for a 140 total and a share of fifth place with Sandy

Lyle of Britain. Lyle matched Clampett's 66 and they share the championship course record for Troon, which was revamped this year. Jack Nicklaus had a 65 on the former layout in 1973.

The starting field of 150, already reduced by three withdrawals through injury before Friday's round, was cut to the 80 playing with scores of 152 or better. Those who missed it by one shot included former champions Tony Jacklin of Britain and Bob Charles of New Zealand, along with Americans Ed Sneed, who almost won the Masters a few years back, and Hal Sutton, the U.S. amateur champion in 1980.

Texasan Bruce Lietzke was another casualty after rounds of 77 and 78 for 155. Among those who just made it were the 1973 champion, Tom Weiskopf of the United States, Graham Marsh of Australia and Antonio Garrido of Spain.

Nicklaus, the 42-year-old American who is also a three-time winner, improved to a two-under-par 70 another American star, veteran Arnold Palmer, added a 73 to his opening 71 and is on 144.

Defending champion Bill Rogers of the United States was on 143 after a 70 today. Clampett's 133 total, on the 7,067-yard Scottish west coast course, was just one outside the 36-hole record set by Englishman Henry Cotton when he won at St. George's in 1934.

Meanwhile, Jeff Mitchell opened his round with an eagle and used it as a springboard to his best professional performance, a course record-tying seven-under-par 63 for the second-round lead Friday in the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open in Coal Valley, Illinois.

Still, his lead was only two strokes over six challengers, including veterans Miller Barber and Calvin Peete. His 63 tied the course record shared previously by eight golfers. Peete, the winner of the Greater Milwaukee Open last week, posted his fifth straight round in the 60s. He shot a second 67 in-a-row for his 134 total, six-under-par over the course. Barber, winner of the U.S. Seniors Open Sunday, was off to a 67-67 start, too.

Also at 134, battling for the \$36,000 first prize in this event, were Butch Baird, Bobby Cole of South Africa, Lyn Lott and Australian Jack Newton Jr. Baird, too, matched the course record with 63. Cole and Newton had 65s and Lott 66 on the hot, humid day.

Mitchell, starting on the back nine on this 6,514-yard (5,956-meter) layout, earned his opening three by holing an 8-foot eagle putt on the 508-yard 10th hole. The 27-year-old needed only 26 putts on these tricky greens, softened by rain the last few days. He had 10 one-putters, saving par four times and posting five birdies with his eagle.

"I bit it close to the hole most of the time, but I haven't been driving that well this week. I've had good lies in the rough though," said Mitchell, the winner of only one tournament in 5 1/2 tour seasons.

Rookie Tim Graham, the first-round leader Thursday with 65, slipped to 76 for 141, missing the 36-hole cut.

In Stuttgart, West Germany's Peter Elter and Uli Pinner, America's Sandy Mayer and India's Ramesh Krishnan advanced to the semifinals of the \$75,000 Grand Prix Jennis Tournament Friday.

Elter clearly bested Brazilian Marcos Hocevar, 6-3, 6-2 in a 90-minute match before 1,500 spectators. Pinner downed Chris Lewis of New Zealand 6-4, 7-5 in a more difficult contest that was broken up for 12 minutes by thunderstorms.

Mayer defeated Marcos Ostojic of Yugoslavia 4-6, 6-0, 6-1, and Krishnan beat Romanian Florin Segarceav 6-2, 7-5. Elter meets Mayer, while Pinner takes on Krishnan.

WILANDER ADVANCES Mats Wilander, undefeated on clay since mid-May, beat fellow-Swede Stefan Simonson 6-3, 7-5 Friday to advance to the quarterfinals of the Swedish Open Tennis Tournament at Baastad.

The top-seeded Wilander, who became the youngest winner ever of the French Open last month, will next play Jose Lopez-Maeso of Spain.

Lopez-Maeso beat Bernard Boileau of Belgium 7-5, 6-1 in his second round match.

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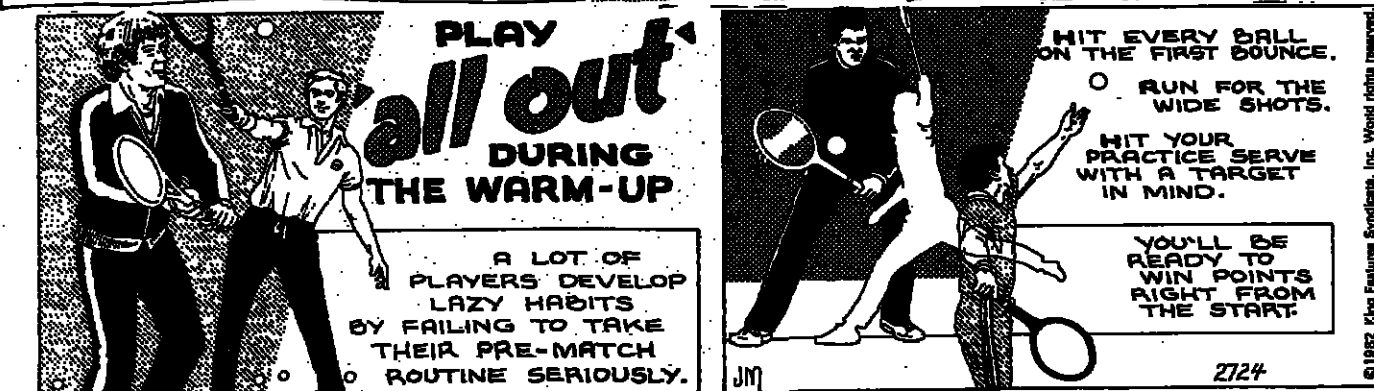
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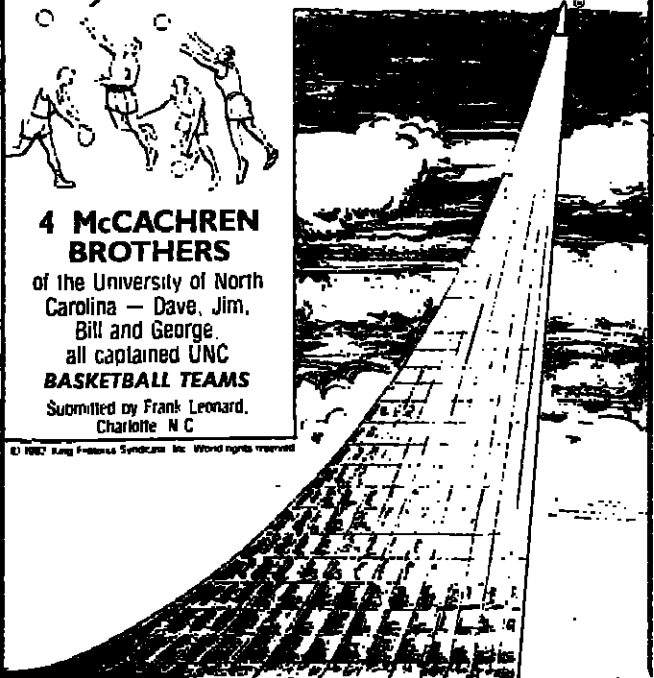


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	7:16 The Engineers/Roger the Painter	8:30 Local Children's Program
9:30 Opening, Quran	7:50 Special Here Come the Poppers	4:00 Arabic Series
— Family Program	8:35 Sweeney Ryan	5:00 The Hulk
— Arabic Series	9:21 Dallas Second	6:00 Religious Series
— Family Meeting	10:00 Thoughts	6:50 The Quran Explained
— Classroom	10:00 News	7:15 Local News
<b>Evening</b>		7:30 Ramadan Quid
4:20 Opening, Quran		8:00 Religious Program
— Cartoon	<b>Bahrain Channel 4</b>	9:40 Comedy Series
— Children's Program	4:00 Quran	10:00 World News
— Mathematics	— Religious Talk	10:30 Daily Religious Series
— Local Program	4:20 Quran Preview	11:30 B-W Clinic Film
— Traffic Program	4:25 Cartoons	12:40 News Summary
— Arabic Series	5:00 Children's Series	1:00 Variety Show
— TV Magazine	5:30 360 Degree	3:00 Closeout
<b>10:30 Arabic News</b>	6:00 Health Program	
<b>Daily Arabic Series</b>	6:50 Pinball my Genie	<b>DUBAI Channel 3</b>
— Selected Show	7:00 Arabic Series	7:10 Exploring Island
— Arabic Weekly Series	8:00 Arabic News	7:30 Cartoons
	8:30 Local Interview Program	7:55 Family Hour
	9:30 Tomorrow's Program	8:05 Local News
	9:35 Daily Arabic Series	8:30 The A To A Clue
	10:25 Enemy at the Door	8:35 Benson
		9:00 Headbreak Revisited
		10:00 World Cup Final
		12:50 News Summary
		1:00 Link to Ch. No. 10
		<b>QATAR</b>
		6:00 Quran
		6:15 Religious Talk
		6:30 Cartoons
		6:45 Educational Program
		7:30 Variety
		8:30 Comedy Series
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Afternoon Transmutation	Dumman AM 1096 kHz	Horaires 8h00 Ouverture, Versets et Commentaires 8h15 Bonjour 8h30 Variétés 8h30 Horizons Africains 8h45 Musique 9h00 Informations Lumière et Informations 9h15 Musique 9h30 A l'école du Prophète 9h45 Musique, Clonure et Informations Le Cortège 18h10 Musique 18h15 Le Monde Musulman 1830 Musique 1845 Musichall 19h15 Musique Afrique Paradis 1930 Informations, Revue de Presse 19h45 Cloture
2nd Saturday	1400 Holy Quran	
2:00 Opening	14:06 Holy Quran	
2:01 Holy Quran	14:06 Program Summary	
2:05 Program Review	14:07 Islamic Program	
2:07 Light Music	14:12 Quran & Western	
2:16 A Chat & A Song	14:42 Serial	
2:45 A Dictionary of Islam	15:00 News	
2:55 Light Music	15:15 From the Press	
3:00 Music	15:20 15th Century	
3:10 Press Review	15:30 Poet, Reader & Hosts	
3:15 Hope and Music	15:59 Program Summary	
3:45 Good of Guidance	16:00 Fresh Program	
3:50 Closures	16:05 Holy Quran	
Evealing Transmutation	20:05 Summary	
8:00 Opening	20:06 Program Summary	
8:01 Holy Quran	20:10 End of the 60's	
8:06 Program Review	20:46 Round & About	
8:07 Light Music	21:16 The Micro in...	
8:10 The 60's Show	21:30 News	
8:40 This Week's Landmark	21:45 Daily Chronicle	
8:55 Radio Taster	Today's Diary	
9:25 Light Music	21:50 Top Times	
9:30 News	22:00 Sports Report	
9:40 Saudi Arabia Daily	22:30 Man & Health	
Chronicle	22:45 Islam: Divine Text	
9:45 Today's Short Story	22:48 Music Roundabout	
10:00 On Islam	23:00 Today's Diary	
10:10 Arabic By Radio	23:20 News Headlines	
10:20 Sports Report	23:35 Program Summary	
10:30 Reflections of a Muslim	23:55 Holy Quran	

0500 World News	0445 The Tony Mynatt Request	1800 News and This Week
0510 Sports Review	0450 The World's News	1900 Press Conference
0515 Sports Review	0530 4th, Wimbledon;	1900 Special English News
0530 Good Books	11th and 18th Nashville; 25th,	1910 Words and Their Stories
0545 Sports Review	June by John	1915 Special English Feature
0605 News about Britain	0600 Radio Newz (ex 4th)	1930 The News, New York
0619 From our own Correspondents	0610 Concert Hall (ex 4th)	2000 Weekend: Survey
0630 These Musical Islands	0620 The World's News	2000 News Correspondent's report
0635 A World of Wind and	0700 The World's News	2100 Special English News
Heat (ex 4th, Wimbledon)	0730 4th, World News, 14th,	2110 Words and Their Stories
0745 Financial Review	0735 Financial Review (ex 4th)	2115 Special English Feature
0755 Reflections	0745 4th, Commentary	2130 Short Stories
0805 Lancelotti	0815 Letters from America	2130 News and This Week
0809 British Press Review	0800 World News (ex 4th)	2200 News and This Week
0830 On Wings of Song (ex	0805 The World's News	2300 Special English News
11th, World Cup Special)	0809 Melitina (ex 18th, Golf)	2310 Words and Their Stories
0835 News from America	0840 Reflections (ex 18th)	2400 Weekend Survey
0900 Newsweek	0900 World News	2400 Weekend Survey
0930 The News, Adding	0905 News about Britain	2400 Weekend Survey of World
1000 World News	0915 Radio Newz (ex 4th)	News, Correspondent's report
1009 News about Britain	0920 25 years of Rock (ex 11th,	
1019 From our own Correspondents	World Cup Final)	
1020 News and Company	1015 The Hobbit (ex 11th)	
1030 World News	1030 4th, The Great Media	
1035 Reflections	11th, World Cup Final: 18th,	
1045 Sports Review		

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245 Sports Review	1109 Commentary	9700	30.9
246 The Art of Julian Bream	1115 Letterbox	6015	49.8
3130 Religious Service	1215 Sunday Half-Hour	1200	238
3132 World News	1230 The Poem Itself		
209 News about Britain	1125 The Pleasure's Yours (ex 4th. International Sports Special: Wimbledon and World Cup)	KRz	Met
2118 Letter from America (ex 11th. World Cup Special)	1245 4th. On Wings of Song	15260	19.7
2119 Play of the Week (ex 11th. World Cup)	0100 World News	15205	19.7
2120 Play of the Week (ex 11th. Letter from America)	0109 Science in Action	17760	23.5
2345 11th. Play of the Week	0140 Reflections	9760	29.7
3330 Comedy Performance (ex 11th. 24th)	0145 Sportsweek (ex 11th. World Cup Final Special)	6040	49.5
3445 11th. 25th. On Wings of Song	0200 World News	9700	30.0
4000 World News	0215 Letter from America	6015	23.8
4009 Commentary	0239 Commentary	1280	
4115 Good Books (ex 4th. Wimbledon-Men's Final)	0215 Letter from America		
430 Short Story (ex 4th)	0230 Conductors' Gallery		

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**Frances Drake** \_\_\_\_\_  
**FOR SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1982**

**ARIES**  
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)   
Weather permitting, a day in the sun is in order or some other relaxing pursuit. Luck is with you in home and financial matters.

**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 20 to May 20)   
It's the perfect time for shopping. You should find something you especially like. Good news and favorable work developments come too.

**GEMINI**  
(May 21 to June 20) 


You're popular now and will receive admiration from others. The evening hours may bring a job change that is to your liking.


**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) ♋  
 You're in the mood to help others out. A visit to a shut-in or some other kindness brings the day. Later, you celebrate!

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
 Though you'll have a wonderful time socializing,

you're in the mood for privacy afterward. Luck is with you in real estate matters.


**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)   
A social occasion leads to career opportunity. Some are honored for their work in the community. Friends extend invitations.


**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)   
Travel will be more fun than anticipated or good news comes from afar. A career opportunity is worth your time and effort.


**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)   
You may receive a gift from a loved one. Romantic feelings grow stronger. A spirit of optimism and good fellowship marks the late evening.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) 

You'll receive attention from others and may decide to marry. The late evening finds you happily engaged in private pursuits.

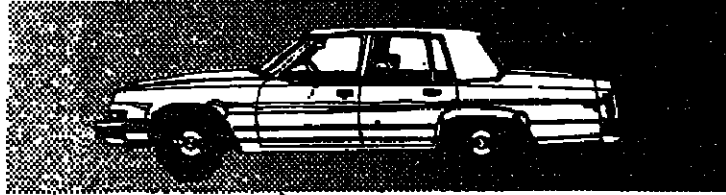
**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)   
You'll be pleased with some news that affects work. Your social life leaves nothing to be desired. Accept invitations.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)   
This is a special time for you, with an accent on both romance and improved career prospects. Capitalize on opportunities.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)   
You'll be pleased about some domestic developments and will want to go out to celebrate. Expect some evening good news.



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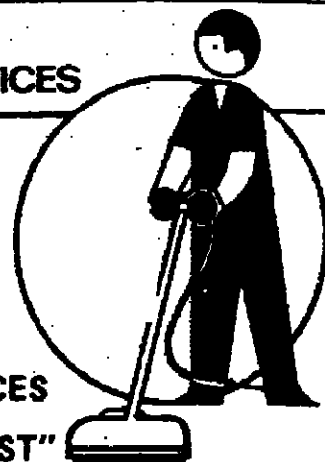
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International

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### Fierce party struggle ends

## Jaruzelski shake-up affects top leaders

WARSAW, July 17 (R) — Poland's military leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski has given the Communist leadership its biggest shake-up since the military takeover last December in an effort to revive the economy and unite the people.

One member of the ruling Politburo was dropped and two lost powerful posts as party secretaries — equivalent to government ministers — at a central committee meeting Friday night which ended a long and fierce party struggle.

The changes, in which the party promoted four economic experts and one factory worker to senior posts, were announced as Gen. Jaruzelski prepared for a major speech in the Sejm (parliament) next week on government plans for the rest of 1982.

There has been widespread speculation here that the general will announce the release of a large number of political internees as a conciliatory gesture toward members of the suspended Solidarity trade union.

Political observers said the general who strengthened his hand in the all-important Politburo, which could be vital if he wants to push through some moves against hard-liners who believe in firm military control.

One of the two new voting Politburo members is Marian Wozniak, the Communist

chief in Warsaw. The other is Stanislaw Kalus, an engineering works foreman from Poznan.

The main casualty is Stefan Olszowski, a veteran conservative Marxist who retains his Politburo seat but loses the key post of party Secretary for propaganda. The job has given him influence over the media and thus power in party disputes. There has been speculation that he will be given the Foreign Ministry, a post he filled from 1971 to 1976.

Liberal academic Hieronim Kubiak lost his party secretaryship but remains in the Politburo while Jan Labecki, the ailing Gdansk party chief who has lost support among Communists in the Baltic port, resigned from the Politburo.

Two new party secretaries were appointed to coordinate economic reform. They are Manfred Gorywoda, up to now an economic adviser to the prime minister, and Jan Glowczyk, a financial journalist.

Seven months of martial law have ended the challenge to Communist authority presented by Solidarity, but they have left a deep scar on the nation, adding a sense of frustration and disappointment.

Communist leaders concede that they will not be able to revive the economy without gaining the cooperation of the workers and



Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski

the rest of society.

As the two-day meeting of the Communist Party central committee wound up, Poles looked for signs of a possible relaxation of martial law restrictions.

The party plenum was devoted to ways of restoring some credibility among young people in the party and government, but Poles

looked closely at the speeches to try to gauge official thinking on a possible easing of military rule.

There have been some positive signs. The rate of releases from internment camps increased in the last 10 days, just as it did before the authorities freed 1,000 internees as a gesture to mark May Day. More than 2,000 internees are being held.

Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak said in an interview in the Communist weekly *Polityka* there had been a conspicuous improvement in order and discipline, a condition often cited for easing martial law.

The minister also offered an olive branch to members of Solidarity operating underground, saying they would be offered help and understanding if they gave up opposition activity.

Diplomatic sources considered it significant that the paper included a specific question on a possible gesture on National Day, even though the general's answer — that implementation of martial law was flexible — was inconclusive.

Gen. Jaruzelski in a speech in the Sejm, concentrated almost exclusively on the need to restore the confidence of youth in their government and gave nothing away on any plans for July 22.

## Sabotage disrupts Salvador economic activity

SAN SALVADOR, July 17 (AP) — Sabotage by leftist guerrillas is disrupting almost all economic activity and is costing El Salvador millions of dollars as it sputters through a 33-month-old Civil War.

The bombing and burning is aimed at demoralizing the country and forcing the rightist-dominated government elected in March to accept a negotiated peace settlement that would give the leftist opposition a share of power.

Salvadorans interviewed on a tour of the country told how the rebel campaign has affected their lives.

A farmer near San Pablo Taconico, north of this capital, recalled how a guerrilla band invaded his land, burned machinery and took a joyride on his tractor to tear up newly planted fields.

A truck driver on a shoulder of the coastal highway in the same region looked sadly at the blackened hull of his vehicle, stopped and set afire by the insurgents.

Further east, in Usulután, an elderly shopkeeper complained about how hard it is to get her merchandise because of constant disrupting of the nation's transporting system. "Sales are down," lamented the woman, who asked not to be named. She said the trinkets she sells in her store arrived regularly each week from the capital, 101 kilometers away, but now they trickle in about every two weeks.

People in San Miguel, the nation's third-largest city and a major industrial center, say they have been without electricity 225 days of the last 12 months because of bombings.

It is difficult to calculate how much material damage the guerrillas have done to this tiny central American country. Most business groups and government agencies are reluctant to publicize the damage done to their property because of security risks.

But some economists estimate sabotage has caused from \$100 million to \$120 million in direct damage to the electrical, transportation and telephone systems, factories and crops. This is about 3 percent of the \$3.6 billion gross national product recorded in 1981.

Indirect damage such as lost contracts, lost production and scared-off investment could double or triple that figure, according to economists.

The Association of Owners of Salvadoran Buses, one group that report its losses publicly, said 340 vehicles were destroyed and

513 damaged from 1979 to June 1 of this year.

The number of damaged and destroyed buses has grown by about 100 since then because of a new guerrilla campaign to keep traffic off the nation's highways.

Decisions whether to run a bus route now must be made each day, taking into account the latest reports on guerrilla activity. At times, intercity bus service has been down in more than a third of El Salvador.

The coastal highway, the main road from San Salvador to Usulután, the fourth largest city in the country, shows the most dramatic example of sabotage in the crumpled Golden Bridge.

The large suspension bridge, modeled after San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge, was a

major symbol of the modernizing Salvadoran economy before it was blown up Oct. 15. Traffic is routed over a one-lane, railroad bridge parallel to the Golden Bridge over the Lempa River.

The local snack and beverage vendors have adapted, moving their stalls to the detour to catch whatever traffic still passes.

Juan Vicente Maldonado, executive director of the conservative National Association of Private Enterprise, praised the Salvadoran entrepreneurial spirit of adapting to the wartime economy.

"Instead of closing," a businessman says, "I am going to keep going." Even so, the association's statistics show 72 manufacturing businesses that employed 13,500 persons closed from 1979 through 1981. Specific reasons are not given.

Maldonado lists major stages to the sabotage campaign — factories in 1979 and 1980; the electrical system in 1980 and 1981; major export crops of sugar cane, cotton and coffee in 1981; stores, banks and restaurants in 1981.

A military analyst in the capital, who requested anonymity, said the destruction has increased in quality and quantity this year. "I have not seen this intensity before," he said. "They've gone from hitting (electrical) towers to hitting plants."

The economy has managed to hang on shakily despite the sabotage campaign and the other troubles of war. From 1978, the last peacetime year, to 1981, the real gross domestic product declined 19.4 percent. Forecasts call for growth this year to fall between zero and minus four percent.

## Khmers brush off Viets' pullout claim

BANGKOK, July 17 (Agencies) — Kampuchea's former rulers Saturday brushed off a claim by Vietnam that it had started withdrawing some of its troops from the troubled Cambodia.

Khmer Rouge radio monitored here said that during the past three weeks some 4,000 troops from southern Vietnam had been sent to boost forces in western Kampuchea. Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach said in Bangkok that a partial withdrawal from Kampuchea had started. Hanoi is believed to have about 180,000 soldiers stationed there.

Vietnam has proposed the holding of an international conference on Southeast Asia, a partial troop withdrawal from Kampuchea and the creation of a safety zone on the Thai-Kampuchean border. Resistance groups opposed to the Vietnamese presence in Kampuchea have united in a formal alliance. The group comprises the Khmer

Rouge and non-Communist groups headed by former head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk and former Prime Minister Son Sann.

Meanwhile, China charged that Vietnam's partial unilateral withdrawal of troops from Cambodia is a ploy aimed at legitimizing its military intervention in that country.

A commentary by the official New China News Agency also deplored a trend in the international community to promote a compromise with Vietnam, which it said would mean sacrificing the Cambodian people's vital interests.

A partial withdrawal of Vietnamese troops and the establishment of a buffer zone along both sides of the Thai-Cambodian border were first proposed earlier this month in Ho Chi Minh City, by foreign ministers of Vietnam, Laos and the Vietnamese-backed Cambodian government in Phnom Penh.

The agency here also said that by proposing another international conference, Vietnam aimed "to continuously resist" U.N. resolutions on Cambodia and an international conference on Cambodia held last year.

In another development, Prince Norodom Sihanouk left Bangkok Saturday for official visits to China and North Korea. He arrived in Peking for a week-long visit.

He paid a four-day official visit to Thailand from July 3 to 7, and later crossed its eastern border with Cambodia several times to his first visit to his homeland since Jan. 6, 1979 — the day before Vietnamese-backed forces captured Phnom Penh.

The prince formally proclaimed his anti-Vietnamese alliance on July 9. Before coming to Thailand, Prince Sihanouk visited the other four member states of the non-Communist Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) — Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines.

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## Bolivian military takes over president's duties

LA PAZ, July 17 (Agencies) — The Bolivian general staff has temporarily taken over the duties of the presidency here after the resignation Wednesday of President Celso Torrello Villa, Bolivian Navy Cmdr. Oscar Pantoja Rodriguez said here Saturday.

But Army Chief of General Staff Guido Vildoso denied that a military coup had taken place. News of the president's resignation came just after Torrello Villa declared that general elections would be held next April with power officially changing hands on Aug. 6, 1983, Bolivia, Independence Day.

Observers here saw the announcement of national elections as a last ditch step by President Villa in the face of expected replacement in a major power shake-up.

Vice Adm. Pantoja Rodriguez said President Torrello Villa's resignation — which he said was not irreversible — would be discussed by senior military officers next week.

The Bolivian capital had been rife for days with rumors of an imminent military takeover, leaving residents anxious and prompting trade unions to declare a state of alert. The military seized power in Bolivia following a 1980 coup, but in the past two years observers here noted dissension among the heads of the armed forces.

Vice Adm. Pantoja said the armed forces were united in their determination to return Bolivia to democracy in accordance with Thursday's government announcement, whoever was head of state. A presidential decree said elections would be held April 24 and the military would hand over power to a civilian administration in August.

Gen. Torrello was appointed head of state by the armed forces after a further coup last August, the 200th in Bolivia's 156 years of

independence from Spain.

The La Paz newspaper *Presencia* said Friday that the head of the army's military academy, Col. Faustino Rico Toro, had been canvassing support for a coup against President Torrello earlier this week. Military sources confirmed that Col. Rico Toro had demanded to take over as head of state but said the air force and sectors of the army had blocked the move.

President Torrello refused Friday to talk to newsmen about his resignation but he appeared at a church and military parade to commemorate the first revolt against Spanish colonial rule in Bolivia in 1809.

## Arms sales to Taipei may resume

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AFP) — The United States may soon decide to resume the delivery of F-5 combat planes to Nationalist China (Taiwan), despite staunch opposition by Communist China to the idea of U.S. arms sales to the island, informed sources here said.

Declarations Tuesday by George Shultz, the new secretary of state, before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee left no doubt whatever, observers said, about the U.S. government's intention to ask for congressional authorization to continue providing arms to Taiwan.

In a move to ease Peking's concern, however, President Reagan was expected to reject Taiwan's request for more sophisticated combat planes like the F-16 and F-5-G Tigers that are to be delivered during the next several months.

Whereas Shultz's predecessor, Alexander Haig, had shown reluctance about resuming coproduction with Taiwan of the F-5-E, the new secretary of state emphasized during his Senate hearing that he would recommend rapid action to obtain congressional authorization of continuing military aid to Taiwan.

The State Department, with White House approval, has transmitted a new proposal to Peking aimed at settling the differences over this issue, the sources here said.

The problem of arms sales of Taipei has provoked serious tension between the United States and China since January, Washington was ready only to slow down deliveries and limit the quality of the arms provided.

A high State Department official, who requested anonymity, acknowledged that an acceptance by Peking of the latest U.S. compromise proposal was "very uncertain." In the Chinese view, any arms sales to Taiwan violate China's sovereignty over the island, recognized by the United States in 1978 when Sino-American relations were normalized.

President Reagan, under strong pressure from the Taiwan lobby in Congress and the right wing of the Republican Party has consistently stressed the necessity for the United States to ensure Taiwan's safety.

## Stoessel said being relieved

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AFP) — U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel will be removed from the State Department's No. 2 post, the ABC television network has reported.

According to a news broadcast, Secretary of State George Shultz, sworn into office Friday, will give the job to Kenneth Dam, provost of the University of Chicago. Dam worked in the Bureau of the Budget in former President Richard Nixon's administration.

A State Department spokesman confirmed that he had heard the ABC report but would make no comment. Dam's wife, Marcia, said her husband would comment only if and when an official statement was made in Washington.

Walter Stoessel, a career diplomat named to the State Department post by Shultz's predecessor, Alexander Haig, served as ambassador to Poland and to West Germany.

In January, 1981, he became undersecretary of state for political affairs, and was made deputy secretary in January of this year when William Clark left to become President Reagan's national security adviser.

Stoessel is one of the very few career diplomats to have held the State Department's second position, usually reserved for political appointees. He is considered one of the architects of U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union following the Polish crisis.

## Happy family

SINGAPORE, July 17 (AFP) — Relations are so good at one hotel here that its staff has literally become one big happy family — with a quarter of its 800 workers married to each other. *The Straits Times* reported Saturday.

The 200 include security officers, front office clerks, waiters and waitresses, and cashiers. A hotel official said that many of the staff had been with the hotel a long time, and their working together had led to romance and marriage.

## U.S. Congress told of offenses

SAN SALVADOR, July 17 (AFP) — El Salvador's Human Rights Commission has sent documents to the U.S. Congress describing ongoing offenses against human rights in the country, the organization told President Ronald Reagan in a letter.

Reagan is expected to attest to Congress on July 28 that the Salvadoran government has made enough progress in human rights to merit continued American economic and military aid.

The letter to Reagan told of "hundreds of people imprisoned and missing for political reasons, hundreds of political assassinations" as well as torture carried out in jails and the existence of mass graves.

"The war in our country is the product of unfair economic and social structures," the human rights commission told Reagan. "Your government has recognized that and supported economic (agrarian) reforms that help the people" but these reforms, the letter continued, have been put to sleep by "certain parties" within the government.